

Today

Well, It's \$4. But Never Mind
Alfalfa Bill Speaks Up
Meeting in Arctic Land
More for Less Money

By Arthur Brisbane
BIG STEEL did not reduce its dividend to \$5. It reduced it to \$4. from \$7. The old dividend could have been paid since the company has hundreds of millions of resources, but the reduction is wise. Don't spread salt in a gale, don't scatter your money among stockholders, in a depression.

The company earned, during the June three months period, only a few cents, on the preferred stock.

Therefore, \$4 on the common is quite generous.

Those that see only as far as the ends of their noses will probably get rid of their Steel stock. Those able to see two or three years ahead will gather it in as others unload. This is not advice to buy Steel, or anything else. The only advice given here is "DON'T GAMBLE."

Governor Murray of Oklahoma, proud to be called "Alfalfa Bill," intends to stop squandering the oil treasures of his state at ridiculous prices. He tells the big oil companies if they don't increase their prices to one dollar a barrel by next Saturday night, he will sign an executive order shutting down all but "stripped wells" in Oklahoma.

Federal courts may "drag the Constitution" into the question, proving that the governor can't carry out his plan.

But there is common sense in what the governor says, and in his statement that oil should be sold for MORE THAN \$1 A BARREL.

The delightful Graf Zeppelin, sailing toward the North Pole with scientists and adventurous spirits aboard, told the Zeppelin works yesterday by radio that Dr. Eckener had landed his great ship off Hooker island, Franz Joseph Land, remaining 15 minutes on the water, and transferring mail to the Russian ice-breaker Malaya.

They had arranged to meet at that far-away place near the North Pole and did meet there. That is a good enough miracle for anybody.

Some things are encouraging, to our depression. The public buys now for about \$40,000,000, the same quantity and quality of coffee that cost us formerly \$30,000,000. That is what makes Brazil sad.

America buys now for \$30,000,000 as much as its good time as we used to buy for \$30,000,000. That saddens the British, who have a monopoly on rubber. But it is cheerful for you who buy tires.

The Goodyear Co. in a well-written advertisement, reminds you that you can buy a 3 1/2 balloon tire now for \$8.45. An old-fashioned cord tire of that size in 1918 cost \$41.85. And the three times that gives you the mileage of a 1918 tire. Thus you get for your money, in real use, about 15 times what you used to get.

In addition, you buy gas and oil as cheap as to own an automobile is almost more economical than staying in the house.

WEATHER

Probably thunder showers late tonight or Thursday; cooler Thursday; westerly winds. High tide, 12:00 p. m. Sun rises, 5:53; sets, 8:08.

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STOCKS RACES BASEBALL

POSSESSORS OF ARMED WHO FLEE TO PRISON

RED SOX WIN

AMERICAN LEAGUE
First game: R.H.E.
Detroit 1 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 4-11 1
Red Sox 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 1-5 11 1
Batteries—Uhle and Grabowski, Hayworth; Russell, Moore and Berry

Second game:
Detroit 3 2
Red Sox 0 0
Batteries—Hogsett and Hayworth; Kline and Ruel
Chicago 0 0 2 0 0
New York 2 0 4 0 1
Batteries—Faber and Tate; Piggas and Dickey

St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0
Philadelphia 0 1 0 3 0 0
Batteries—Stewart and Bengough; Mahaffey and Cochrane
Cleveland 3 1
Washington 0 0
Batteries—Farrell and Sewell; Marberry and Spencer

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 3 0 0 0
Pittsburgh 1 1 0 0
Batteries—Walker and Hogan; Meine and Philips
Brooklyn 0 0 1
Cincinnati 0 0 0
Batteries—Phelps and Lopez; Johnson and Sukeforth
Philadelphia 0 1
Chicago 0 0
Batteries—Benge and Davis; Warneke and Hemsley

BOSTON ICE CO SUMMONED FOR PRICE WAR
Police Chief Evans of Natick obtained two summonses in Natick Court today calling on the Boston Ice Co. to send a representative to court Monday to face the allegation of discriminating against local companies by selling ice at 20 cents for 100 pounds. This was allegedly done in retaliation for invasion of the Greater Boston field by a Natick concern.

PEMBERTON INN MEN HELD IN LIQUOR CASE
Chris Sutton of Mountfort, declared by Prohibition agents to be proprietor of Pemberton Inn at Hull, and William Pekos of Chandler st. were arraigned today in federal court, charged with possessing liquor at the inn. Each was held in \$500 for the federal grand jury.

LYNN MAN HELD IN \$7500 THEFT
Robert P. Willis of Lynn, former head of an architectural firm, was arrested today, charged with larceny of \$7500 from Edward T. Finnick of Quincy.

BOSTON POLICEMAN DROWNS AT MARSHFIELD
Patrolman Harold F. Fitzsimmons of Station 6 was drowned today at Green Harbor, according to word telephoned by Chief Armstrong of Marshfield.

STOUGHTON WOMAN, HIT BY AUTO, MAY DIE
Mrs. Sarah Caplan, 52, of Stoughton, was probably fatally injured today when she was hit by an auto driven by Frank Meyers of Cambridge in Nantasket.

RUTH HITS 28TH HOMO OFF FABER
New York, July 29—Babe Ruth hit his 28th homer of the season in the third inning of the game with the White Sox. Faber was pitching at the time.

BOY KILLED ON WAY TO SEE POLICE
Enroute to Weborn court to inquire about a summons due tomorrow, Francis O'Leary, 17, of 287 Cabot st., Roxbury, was killed today in an automobile crash in Stoughton. Harold F. Comeau of Vernon st., Roxbury, the driver, also was to appear tomorrow, charged with swimming in North Reservoir, Winchester. He is now held on a charge of manslaughter.

MERCURY 97, STARR PROBE

REVEREND WILL ORDERED BY ROOSEVELT TO REMAIN

Beaches Thronged as Thousands Seek Relief; No Cool Wave on Way
TEMPERATURES
Today Yesterday
1 p. m. 83 82
2 p. m. 84 83
3 p. m. 85 84
4 p. m. 86 85
5 p. m. 87 86
6 p. m. 88 87
7 p. m. 89 88
8 p. m. 90 89
9 p. m. 91 90
10 p. m. 92 91
11 p. m. 93 92
12 m. 94 93
1 p. m. 95 94
2 p. m. 96 95
3 p. m. 97 96
4 p. m. 98 97
5 p. m. 99 98
6 p. m. 100 99
7 p. m. 101 100
8 p. m. 102 101
9 p. m. 103 102
10 p. m. 104 103
11 p. m. 105 104
12 m. 106 105

Picture of Page 14
Another all-time heat record fell today before the blazing sun which baked metropolitan Boston.

At noon the mercury crept up to 93 degrees, the hottest July 29 since the formation of the weather bureau in Boston. At 2 o'clock the reading was 97.

The hottest July 29 previously reported was in 1894, with a temperature of 97.

The official forecast indicated that the thermometer would continue to rise during the afternoon, with the threat that more than 100 degrees would be recorded.

Yesterday's torrid wave took a toll of 11 lives as it smashed all-time records for the day.

The mark of 97 degrees reached Continued on Page 5, Column 1

RED SOX WIN IN 10TH, 5-4

Fenway Park, July 29—Big Bob Kline, rookie Sox right-hander, and Elton Hogsett, underhand southpaw of the Tigers, were the opposing pitchers in the second game of today's double-header here.

WAITING FOR DADDY'S VOICE



His daddy's voice is what keeps John L. Polando, Jr., 3, of Lynn, so close to the radio these days. His dad, John L. Polando of Lynn, flying partner of Russell Boardman, is now winging over the ocean in the plane, Cape Cod, on a flight to Turkey. (Staff photo.)

Curley Bars Shutting Off of Water

No shuttles of water for non-payment of bills will take place during the hot spell, Mayor Curley has announced.

He instructed officials of the water department that he was to tolerate no hardships on mothers and children during the summer. In the congested areas where the suffering otherwise would be intolerable, he pointed out.

In another order, he stressed the importance of firemen sprinkling the streets and children, especially in the congested areas where the suffering otherwise would be intolerable, he pointed out.

GUARDS STABBED, BEATEN, BREAK

Pursuers With Bombs and Riot Guns Score Somerville and Charlestown
BULLETIN
A police squad with riot guns late today closed in on a freight car on a siding in the East Somerville yards where one of the three escaped convicts was refused to have been reached himself.

Picture on Page 5
Three convicts fled State Prison late today under gunfire, after stabbing and black jacking a guard.

They scaled the 20-foot prison wall armed with rifle, revolver, blackjack and knife.

Less than two hours later they abandoned a stolen car near Union st., furnished their weapons in the face of would-be pursuers and fled.

Police from several outside cities, armed with riot guns, poured into Somerville and one convict was believed to be surrounded near Stone ave.

SHOT GUARD IN NECK
The escaped prisoners are Hugh Quigley of Cambridge, Thomas Gilpatrick and Ernest H. Abbott, both of Boston. Each was serving a long sentence for robbery and breaking and entering.

The guard they attacked was Wall Officer John Hannon. He was knocked unconscious and stabbed in the neck. His condition is not serious.

Hannon was telephoning in his lookout post on the 20-foot wall of the prison, adjoining the three men scaled the wall with an improvised ladder made of two-by-four timbers and pulled a rope.

Every available policeman from Boston and surrounding cities rushed by command to the scene. Continued on Page 5, Column 1

LAWLOR TURNED DOWN, 7 TO 1

Gov. Ely's appointment of Dr. James J. Lawlor of Cambridge as member of the State Board of Registration in Medicine was rejected today by the Governor's Council, after a lengthy hearing by a vote of seven to one.

The only vote in favor of the appointment was cast by Council member James B. Breen of Charlestown.

Dr. Lawlor's having received his training at a medical school declared by councilors to be not sufficiently high standard.

During the long hearing on the appointment Representative Thomas Darnall of Roxbury declared that he would vote against the appointment to Dr. Lawlor came from "those who sleep in the dark."

Edison Slowed Up by Extreme Heat

West Orange, N. J., July 29 (INS)—Thomas A. Edison has been affected by the extreme heat of the last few days, his son, Charles, said today.

The electrical wizard, who is engaged by the Choir Singing "Glenn", at Liverpool Park, has taken a auto ride each afternoon.

This heat slows him up and he must take time away from his younger Edison staff.

MISS BARRYMORE DAZED IN 'WORST PERFORMANCE' PEOPLE

ETHEL EXPLAINS APPEARANCE ON DENVER STAGE

Answers Critics by Laying "Shocking" Acting to Heat and Sprained Leg

Denver, Col., July 29 (AP)—A murmur of surprise and conjecture which followed the opening performance of Ethel Barrymore in "The School for Scandal" here Monday had led today to publication of a front-page article signed by the famous actress in which she "explained" what critics called the "worst performance of her career."

Under the headline "Ethel Barrymore tells own tale of 'Worst Performance,'" the star related that a curtain of darkness seemed to hover over her throughout the play and that her noble attempt at an old-fashioned actress was caused by a strained ligament in her left leg.

In another story, *News* and *Monahan*, dramatic critics for the *Rocky Mountain News*, who reviewed the performance, were quoted as saying that the actress "was in a state of confusion."

Barrymore, who is 40, said that she was "in a state of confusion" and that she was "in a state of confusion."

Admission for the actress for carrying on under obvious difficulty was expressed by some. Others censured her and one suggested that her money be refunded.

Evening papers' criticisms yesterday were outcries in their century. The *Denver Post* said:

"Miss Barrymore first amazed and then utterly shocked her hosts of Denver friends by a bizarre and unorthodox portrayal. Conjectures ran the gamut from attitude to serious illness, with most of the onlookers selecting neither of these as the explanation of the enigmatic Barrymore's all too obvious lapse from her usual majestic poise."

PLAYS "TIPSY" ROLE
A *Delmar*, Jr. Post dramatic critic, commented that she took "the unusual liberty of making the historic lady Tangle a more-than-slightly tipsy character" and "disappointed her large audience to the extent that it politely neglected to compel the star to make her customary curtain call at the conclusion of the play."

Miss Barrymore, who played a puffed house agent last night, said, in her signed article, "I was in a daze, but at the time I thought I could carry on through the play. Even at the conclusion I did not realize there was anything the matter."

"No, I am certain that nothing I ate or drank previous to the performance was responsible for my dazed condition."

There was the long, hard trip from New York and the terrible heat, then the strain of rehearsal and arranging the sets here, the

Derbies for Women

WHEN A MAN WEARS A DERBY ON HIS HEAD IT MAKES HIM LOOK TOUGH

BUT A WOMAN CAN DO THE SAME—THING AND SHE LOOKS CHIC.

WHY NOT GO RIGHT DOWN THE LINE?

GOOD MORNING GEEWUN!

UNDERSTAND NEXT IS RATE IN THE HAIR, WHY NOT FALLS WINNERS TO SET OFF THE DERBY

TIME IS COMING WHEN MEN WILL HAVE TO WEAR WOMEN'S HATS IN ORDER TO LOOK MASCULINE

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Jobless Relief Aid Discussed By Hoover

President Talks Over Plans for Winter Months With Red Cross Head

Washington, July 29 (AP)—In anticipation of continued unemployment this winter, President Hoover today called John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross, into informal conference and discussed methods of best obtaining the cooperation of all relief agencies to work to a common end in alleviating distress.

There were indications that Payne's visit to the White House was only the first of a series of conversations the President intends to have, looking to a highly coordinated relief program for the approaching cold months.

RESPONSIBILITY WITH STATE
The President, Payne said, is making a "thorough study" of the general employment situation. He did not say whether Mr. Hoover has a definite plan in mind, but insisted that unemployment relief in his opinion primarily was a matter for the states to handle.

"The primary responsibility for the jobless rests with the states and the municipalities within those states," Payne declared.

"There is no reason why the government should be called upon. This country can deal with the problem without the slightest difficulty if it is kept where it belongs."

OUTLOOK NOT BRIGHT
He asserted the states and municipalities were in intimate touch with those needing help.

Payne denied his conference was inspired by alarming reports although he admitted there was nothing particularly bright in the outlook. He said information reaching the Red Cross was not of an unduly alarming nature.

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Patented Rose

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RAIL WORKERS TO RESIST CUT IN WAGES

Labor Heads to Stand by Agreement to Maintain Standard of Living

Washington, July 29 (AP)—A warning that organized railroad labor will resist to the utmost efforts to reduce wages was issued as the administration reaffirmed its policy of opposition to a lower wage scale.

The Railway Labor Executive Association said in a statement that agreements existed between representatives of employers and employees and the government not to permit the pressure of a business depression to be used as the excuse for breaking down the American standard of living.

The statement was made in connection with the application of the railroads for a 10 per cent increase in freight rates in order to meet increased operating costs by reduced revenue during the depressed economic situation.

The railroad labor executives said the petition of the railroads should be considered by the Interstate Commerce Commission on its merits.

"The commission will not lack information, advice and assistance in determining whether railroad revenue can be, and ought to be, increased through freight rates," the statement said. "We are in favor of increases in instances where the facts disclose that such increases are justifiable."

"Unfortunately," it added, "the question of the reasonableness of railway wages has been injected into the pending proceeding, first through its discussion in the railroad press, and then through objections to its rate increase offered by various protestants claiming that instead of increasing freight rates the roads should reduce wages. The injection of this issue into the rate hearing is unwarranted."

The labor executives added that railroad wages were not high and that several hundred thousand railway men had been out of work for more than a year and others had been employed only part time.

The nation-wide depression, they explained, had been caused by low wages, the excessive profits of the few and the under-payment of the many."

Move for U. S. to Cut Cotton Acreage
Austin, Tex., July 29 (INR)—A motion to put all cotton production in the United States under government control was under way here today after Gov. Sterling had called a conference of governors for Aug. 4.

Invitations went out to governors of 18 states, requesting them to attend the conference to consider possible "national and international co-ordinated action" on the cotton situation.

\$2,000,000 Plant to Be Built in Canada
Montreal, Que., July 29 (AP)—City Hall announced today the North American Manganese Steel Co. of Chicago is negotiating with the city to erect a \$2,000,000 foundry and plant in Montreal.

Howard E. Hall Dead
Dana Point, Cal., July 29 (AP)—Howard E. Hall, 76, dean of the Lincoln county bar, died here today.

37 ARRESTED IN SILK STRIKE
Paterson, N. J., July 29 (INR)—Members of the Associated Silk Workers and United Textile Workers joined radical strikers on the picket lines this morning and several hundred were reported parading outside the silk mills here.

Thirty-seven striking silk workers were arrested outside the Hosiery Co. mill on charges of disorderly conduct. Police said the strikers were causing a disturbance outside the mill.

As picketing took on more serious proportions with the two American Federation of Labor units joining the National Textile Workers, radical organization, in the strike, police headquarters issued a manifesto against picketing.

It was estimated today that from 2500 to 3000 of the 18,000 silk workers are out on strike.

Auto Kills Man Just Arrested
Northampton, July 29 (AP)—One who was killed and a motorcycle policeman seriously injured on the Mt. Tom highway early today when they were knocked down by a large grocery company's truck as they crossed the edge of the road.

The man killed was Peter Matteo, 38, of Holyoke, a bootlegger, who had been stopped by Motorcycle Officer James V. O'Donnell. The latter suffered broken leg and wrist, numerous broken ribs and other bruises.

George Beaumont of Suffield, driver of the truck, was arrested.

Engineer Blamed for Fatal Wreck
New Haven, Conn., July 29 (AP)—William A. Rice, engineer of Train No. 88 which collided with the Merchants Limited of the New Haven July 5, was found criminally responsible for the death of James F. Russ of Shreveport, La., in the wreck, a finding issued today by Deputy Governor Nathan G. Beebe.

The coroner found that Rice ran his train through a dwarf signal set against him without looking at it closely, attending, instead, to other duties.

Police Chasing Child Killers
New York, July 29 (AP)—The shooting of five children in a Harlem gambling feud last yesterday turned into a murder hunt today as five-year-old Michael Vengali, one of the victims, died in a hospital.

Big Ted, described as a bookmaker, was hunted by police today as the man marked for assassination.

Ted recently attempted to "muscle in" on other bookmakers of the Harlem neighborhood.

Police Commissioner Mulrooney sent a dozen detective squads into action with orders to bring in every race track gambler in the city for questioning.

Four other children are undergoing hospital treatment for bullet wounds. One more may die.

The victims, ranging in age from 8 to 14 years, were playing on the sidewalk in E. 107th st. when an unidentified touring car rolled to the curb and sprayed the children.

Where Machine Guns of Gangsters Killed Child and Wounded Four Others in War of Bookmakers

Little Michael Bevilacqua, three, was in when the machine the gangster machine gunners opened fire in East 107th st., New York City. Little Michael was struck by two of the slugs. (All International Newsweek telephoto.)

BULLET RIDDLED CARRIAGE
Here is the carriage little Michael Bevilacqua, three, was in when the machine the gangster machine gunners opened fire in East 107th st., New York City. Little Michael was struck by two of the slugs. (All International Newsweek telephoto.)

Florence DeAmelio was just another of those who played tag and ran and then took the third of the racketeers' lead.

ONE OF GUNMEN'S VICTIMS
Little Michael Bevilacqua, aged three years, is dying in a New York hospital today, victim of gangster machine gunners who wounded five children in the street. One victim died in hospital.

CROWD AT SCENE OF SHOOTING A FEW M
Five little children were mowed down by machine gunmen in this section of East 107th st. in New York City. Scores of little ones, scantily clad, were in the street as the gangsters' auto moved slowly along.

NOTES AFTER THE GANGSTERS HAD FLED
In search of their victim. They spotted him in a niche between two tenement blocks and the machine gunners went into action. Slugs splattered the walls of the tenements but the gangsters' foe escaped.

Lady Diana Wants a Sea Horse for English Channel
London, July 29—Lady Diana Manners, English beauty and social play, "The Air-sole," has turned to nature for what she believes would be the biggest boon ever.

Some sort of a sea horse, she says, has been left out of the sea horse of things.

She thought was born while sailing across the English channel, so near and yet so far from the French shore.

If a sea horse were in existence he could be hitched up or added for a ride from Dover to France.

Joan Bennett Has Broken Hip and Fractured Spine
Mollywood, Cal., July 29 (AP)—Joan Bennett, screen actress, was in a hospital today with the prospect of remaining there from 8 to 12 weeks because of injuries suffered when she was thrown from a horse.

Her left hip was broken and she suffered fractures of the spine.

Miss Bennett was injured yesterday when she insisted on riding a black mare that had been declared unmanageable by James Kirkwood and Armand Kalis, actors. As she rode the animal down the road in a film scene, it bolted into a clump of trees, throwing her.

Even the President Listens to Sen. Moses
Washington, July 29—Senator Moses of New Hampshire, is a good soldier. When he went to invite President Hoover to speak at the dedication of a memorial to Daniel Webster at Franklin, N. H., he asked a request for a subscription to the fund, check for \$100 was promptly forthcoming.

Then Senator Moses moved on to the Navy Department. He obtained another \$100 from Secretary Adams.

Senator Moses, honorary dean of the Webster statue movement, is to solicit subscriptions from other Washington officials.

Snowden Hints at Call for Commons
London, July 29 (AP)—Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer, told Commons today he did not consider it desirable to make any statement on the international financial situation at this time, but the government would consider summoning parliament, if necessary, before Oct. 20.

Parliament is to adjourn Friday until Oct. 20.

SEA HOPPERS BELIEVED OFF IRISH COAST

Continued from First Page

and, would account for the fact that neither plane was sighted, but some concern was felt that nothing had been seen of them further inland.

NO WORD FROM AIR

Valencia is on the extreme west coast of Ireland and lies on the route contemplated by Hugh Herndon, Jr., and Clyde Pangborn, occupants of one of the transatlantic planes, who were heading for Moscow on the first leg of an attempt at record-breaking round-the-world flight.

The situation was somewhat decidedly, however, for the hour, when, Russell Boardman and John Polando, who left New York on an attempt to reach Constantinople, Turkey, without a stop. A thorough checkup of all wireless and cable stations, lighthouses, coast guard stations, etc., showed that nothing had been heard of either plane with exception of the Valencia report.

FLIERS MAKE SPEED

A Dublin dispatch said a red monoplane which flew over Dublin early in the day and which at first had been believed to be one of the transatlantic fliers had later been identified as a private machine.

The two planes, the blue and yellow "Cape Cod," piloted by Boardman and Polando, and the red and orange "Baltimore," piloted by Herndon and Pangborn, were believed to have been the ones sighted within forty minutes of each other yesterday high over southeastern Newfoundland.

The "Cape Cod" left Floyd Bennett airport at 5 a. m., Eastern Standard Time, and the Herndon-Pangborn craft 15 minutes later. In Newfoundland one plane was sighted over Cape Race at 2 p. m., Eastern Standard Time. Another plane was sighted at Ramen at 3:30 and over Bay L'Anse-au-Loup at 4:30. At 5:30 p. m. one plane headed out to sea from Bay Roberts, observers said.

Both planes were undoubtedly high because of the speed and great height at which they were flying. It appeared that both were following identical courses, but one was 40 miles behind the other.

Although the "Cape Cod" took off first, it has only a 300-horsepower motor as compared to the 600-

horsepower motor in the Herndon and Pangborn plane.

FACE BILLS WEATHER

Dull weather conditions with poor visibility on the south and west coast awaited the fliers on the other side of the Atlantic today, according to reports.

Last night, according to Dr. James C. Kinnell, weather bureau meteorologist here, there were favorable tail winds to aid the fliers, and these, coupled with overcast evening fuel loads, should have increased their speed considerably.

Herndon and Pangborn, out after round-the-world record of eight days and 16 hours established by Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, hope to make Moscow, 8100 miles away, their first stop.

Polando, Jr., Son of Flier, Talks Out of Air Game

John Polando, Jr., of Lynn, received the press today while awaiting news of his father's transatlantic flight with Russell Boardman.

The interview took place in the living room at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Bertram Reynolds, of Gloucester Ave., Peabody, where he is staying while his mother awaits news at Boston's Fair Park.

"Where's your daddy?" he was asked.

"Flying," he said.

"Are you in the flight?"

"Flying," said John.

"Are you confident he'll make it?"

Said John, Jr., "Flying."

"I'm sure my daddy and Mr. Boardman will break the record," he said.

Mrs. Polando, who is 30, is at Rosevelt Field, where she will stay until definite word of the flight is received.

Driver Held in \$300

Kenneth B. Warner of Beacon St., Newton Centre, was arraigned in the Waltham court yesterday on charges of drunkenness and driving while under the influence of liquor and was held in \$300 for hearing on August 6.

FRIEND REVEALS ROWLEY PARTY AT TRIAL

His best friend and chief confidante for ten years turned witness against Dr. James C. Rowley of Lynn today in the latter's stolen flight for return of a bungalow and \$221 he said he gave his former housekeeper.

The master's hearing in Lynn district court saw the absence of both principals, Dr. Rowley, in his apartment and Mrs. Dorothy C. Rowley, the housekeeper, unable to appear due to a collapse from the heat.

Dr. Rowley initiated the action after he became reconciled with his wife, a Boston nurse. The couple were estranged for seven years.

"He said it was the first birthday party ever given him. He set at the head of the table and thanked those present."

"Then he said, 'Well, this is my birthday and how do you like this home I built for Dorothy?'"

"All agreed it was a nice present for his housekeeper."

Pierce told of his personal visit to Dr. Rowley and Mrs. Rowley when the bungalow was planned and her suggested changes that were acted upon.

In a surprise move Atty. Coughlin, for Rowley, stated this case without calling witnesses he had planned to call.

During the testimony of Pierce it was revealed that he makes his home as a lodger at the bungalow where Mrs. Rowley continued to live after Dr. Rowley's reconciliation.

Mrs. Mildred Rogers, a mutual friend of the litigants, also lives at the bungalow.

Disabled Vet Leader Guest of Curley

National Commander E. Claude Babcock of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War visited Mayor Curley at City Hall today and later was the Mayor's guest at a informal luncheon at the City Club.

Commander Babcock is now visiting Boston in connection with his annual tour of veteran hospitals throughout the nation.

WEEKS FOR HIS COLLEEN MOORE

WILKINS MAY BE UNDER POLE IN MONTH

By CAPT. AIR HUBERT WILKINS

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Abroad: Submarine Nautilus at Sea, July 20—Leaving Devonport dockyard, the submarine Nautilus swung down the harbor on the way to Bergen, Norway, and the North Pole.

We have had bad luck, and perhaps that was all the ill fortune that was coming to us. It was better we had it in the Atlantic than in the Arctic.

At BERGEN SATURDAY

We should reach Bergen by Saturday, and we will leave there not later than next Tuesday. Three days' journey should get us to Tromsø, where we will delay only a few hours to refuel, and then head into the Arctic sea.

If ice conditions are as expected, we will set a course to the right of Bear Island, keeping well outside Spitzbergen, but not cutting there because of the drift of pack ice, which is usually close to the shore at this time of year.

We can reasonably expect to go ten miles or more north of Spitzbergen before encountering any ice under which we will have to dive. It has been possible on occasion to go 200 miles north of Spitzbergen before encountering any amount of pack ice.

From reports received this week seems to be one in which ice is scarce. If this is so, we are likely to be within 400 miles of the North Pole before having to take our submarine under water.

MAY REACH POLE IN MONTH

We ought to reach this point before the middle of August, and if the ship is up to expectations, we should make at least 50 miles a day under the ice and reach the pole by August 25.

This would give us ample time to spend two or three days in scientific investigation and then return to Spitzbergen on a circuitous course.

Even after coming out of the ice so late in the season, we expect to do a great deal of scientific research along the northeast of Greenland and then return to Spitzbergen on a circuitous course.

Our movements will be partly governed by reports of Arctic conditions brought back by Lincoln Ellsworth, who is at present a passenger aboard the "Zepherus" in his expedition flight within the Arctic circle.

I hope Ellsworth may deliver his report in a before we leave Norway, and although he has other plans which may prevent his joining us, I still trust we may have the advantage of his personal direction aboard the Nautilus.

COLLEEN STILL HIS ONLY LOVE

Los Angeles, July 20 (AP)—Mrs. Janet Gattin-McCormick said last night she would leave today for Reno, Nev., to seek a divorce from John McCormick, former motion picture producer, the principal reason being, she explained, that McCormick weeps whenever he sees a photograph of his first wife, Colleen Moore of the film.

McCormick and Mrs. Gattin, who formerly lived in Washington, D. C., were married at Honolulu recently when the McCormicks' former divorce became final. Shortly after McCormick's return here following the break with his bride, he asserted he still loved Miss Moore.

Gattin-McCormick said she would charge mental cruelty, McCormick accused today of a property settlement had been affected.

Wellesley Couple Charged to Truro

Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Summers of Curves at Wellesley, reported missing since Monday from a cottage where they were visiting at Truro, Mass., today before Judge Dowd, and the total fines imposed were \$400.

Some of the defendants presented several excuses, among them being the claim that something got in the way of one defendant and he had to stop and extract it. Another had to wait for his mother-in-law who was having a tooth extracted. Both these pleas were overruled by Judge Dowd, who fined both five dollars.

Crash Kills Autoist

Springfield, July 20 (AP)—Edmund G. MacCubbin died today in a hospital of injuries suffered last night when the car he was driving collided with a wooden fence in ABERWILL.

70% of all Autoist Indemnities are paid by Bell-ANS.

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WILKINS MAY BE UNDER POLE IN MONTH

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Ecuadorian Lottery Falls Under U. S. Ban

Washington, July 20 (AP)—The justice department has issued a warning against the purchase of the United States of tickets for the Ecuadorian lottery.

Ecuadorian authorities, the department added, requested the warning be broadcast, since the sale of such tickets is not permitted in that country.

White Gold-Filled Frame

with Round Spherical Lenses at

This week only \$5.75 complete

Usually \$18. Frame is the new high bridge style with comfortable nose pads, beautifully engraved.

There is a small additional charge for compound lenses. A thorough eye examination is included without additional charge.

STREET FLOOR-ANNEX

JORDAN'S

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

SAIL to NEW YORK \$4.50

Try this trip... a revelation in comfort, convenience, speed. You'll enjoy the perfect service, good food, large air-conditioned, soft-linen every day and

Sunday, Colonial Line Week, 7:30 P.M., 12:45 P.M. leaves Colonial Ticket Office, 156 Summer St., N. H. & R. R. Station, Boston, Mass. 6:00 P.M. Boat No. 1, 6:00 P.M. Auto rates: Ford and Chevrolet, \$7.50. Other cars, \$12.50.

COLONIAL STEAMSHIP LINES

BEATTIE & McGUIRE INCORPORATED

29 TEMPLE PLACE TAKE ELEVATOR

DOLLAR SALE

250 Yds. SILK INCH SPORTS SILKS, odd pieces and colors. Formerly \$1.48 and \$1.85. Now

300 Yds. ALL SILK PRINTED PEKAY, 39 inch. Smart sports styles. Formerly \$1.85.

61 Yds. PRINTED METAL BROCADE, 39 inch. Originally \$4.85. Marked to close out.

200 Yds. SILK AND WOOL MOIRE VELOUR, Navy, Eggshell, Tan, Grey. Formerly \$2.45.

58 Yds. SILK AND WOOL TRAVEL TWEEDS, Brown and Eggshell combination. W's \$2.45.

500 Yds. JACQUARD SILK CREPE, 39 inch. White and odd shades. Originally \$1.85.

200 Yds. CHANGEABLE SILK CHIFFON, 39 inch. Odd pieces. Originally \$1.85.

300 Yds. ALL OVER DRESS LACES, Black, White, Eggshell, Tan, Grey, Green, Copen. 34 inch—Values \$1.45 to \$1.95.

5000 Yards—PRINTED SILK DRESS CREPES & CHIFFONS

Former Prices \$1.50 to \$2.45 39-inch all

PONGEE SILK IMPORTED. Washable, 33 inch. 5 yards for

PRINTED TUB SILKS, Washable, 33 inch—Smart patterns. 3 yards for

40 INCH RAYON SATIN, lustrous finish, white and colors. 2 yards for

PRINTED CREPES and CHIFFONS. Smart styles, 39 inch. Formerly \$1.45. 2 yards for

HONAN PONGEE SILK, washable, street and pastel colors. 2 yards for

The Opening of Charge Accounts is Invited

Charge Purchases of Last 3 Days of July Will Appear on Bill Rendered Sept. 1st.

Mail Orders Will Be Filled While Quantities Last

Every pair Goodyear welt

thousands of prs. MEN'S dress or sport SHOES

- Lot 1 Dress shoes from western jobber, surplus stock, \$2.
- Lot 2 FAMOUS BRAND dress or sport shoes, in SECONDS or odd lots, \$2.
- Lot 3 Closeout lot from chain of men's shoe stores on the Pacific coast, \$2
- Lot 4 Close out of entire instock dept. by large New England maker, \$2.

OUR PLAN

Dress shoes in calfskin, kid, skin, grained combinations and other leathers. Sport shoes in black and white, brown and white, and other combinations.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

DASH-CONTROL FREE WHEELING ON DODGE

Dual-controlled free wheeling is available now as an optional equipment on the new Dodge six and eight, according to W. P. Naylor, general manager Massachusetts Motor Co.

Simultaneously, an announcement also is made of a new positive easy-shift transmission for the new Dodge six and eight.

"Both features were under consideration by our engineers for many months prior to their adoption," said Naylor. By installing the free wheeling unit back of the transmission and placing the control button on the dash, our engineers have strikingly eliminated the objection of many motorists who claimed that they had to "feel" their way around through the gears to be sure whether the transmission was in free wheeling or in conventional gear. With the control placed on the dash all doubt in this regard is removed because if this button is in the transmission is in free wheeling; if it is out, it is in conventional gear."

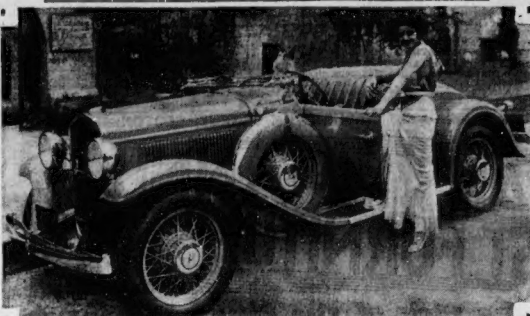
HEAT BAD FOR WEAK TIRES

"This is the time of the year when someone ought to sound a very serious warning against weak or worn tires," says Guy D. Niles, district manager of the De Luxe and Rubber Co.

"Much tires," he continued, "are always dangerous, but in mid-summer they are especially dangerous due to the fact that when air is heated it expands. Now when you take a tire and inflate it, you are really filling it with compressed air. Summer heat reflected road beats, friction, or still more heat, set up by heating against the road mile after mile, especially at high speeds, all combine to still further heat the air in a tire until, unless the tire has a strong unweakened construction, it explodes, or blows out. And you know how much damage a blowout can cause.

"That is why all of our De Luxe dealers are recommending our De Luxe and De Luxe tires for hot weather driving."

FILM BEAUTY SELECTS CAR BEAUTY



Miss Lina Boque, famous talking picture actress and considered one of the most beautiful of cinema stars, is seen admiring this De Soto sport roadster, with which she is pictured, as a motor car filling every need for beauty. This popular actress desires only beautiful things around her. It was this urge that prompted her to select De Soto.

tured, as a motor car filling every need for beauty. This popular actress desires only beautiful things around her. It was this urge that prompted her to select De Soto.

SOUND-PROOF CARS POPULAR

Automobile first owners, always on the alert to take advantage of advanced motor car performance, durability and economy, have expressed their approval of new Nash series of soundproofed cars by contracting for 50 of the new models within a few days of the recent introduction of the new Nash line. It was revealed by H. C. Hart, president of The Nash New England Co.

The first orders of this kind were received from Portland, Oregon, where state officials purchased eight of the new models to go immediately into the service of various departments of the state government. The leading taxicab company of Portland also ordered 20 of the new cars for its exacting taxi-cab service.

Scout Cuts Budget
Jacksonville, Fla., July 29 (AP)—Malcolm Stephens, a boy scout, walked here after leaving his home in New Orleans to save his parents the expense of keeping him.

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

ARCH PRESERVER SHOES

A regular July event in both Walsh Arch Preserver Shoe Shops—to clear our shelves for new stocks. This policy gives you substantial reductions on the current styles.

An opportunity for women who have never known the comfort of genuine Arch Preserver Shoes—to enjoy this comfort at far less than regular prices. The special features of Arch Preserver Shoes have been tested in actual use by more women than any other shoe of similar purposes. And none can give the comfort, ease and style of the Arch Preserver Shoe.

8.45

Wore to \$12.50

OTHER SALE ITEMS
full range of sizes
9.45 9.85 11.25

ENTIRE MEN'S STOCK
REDUCED

Women's Arch Preserver
plain oxfords in full range of
sizes. Broken sizes on smart
straps, cut-outs, pumps.

ENTIRE STOCK SILK
HOSIERY REDUCED
Full chiffon and semi-service.
Regularity \$1.00 85c
Fine grenadine and semi-service.
Regularity \$3.25 1.05

Children's and Misses' Arch Preserver Shoes
reduced to . . . \$3.45, \$3.85, \$4.25, \$4.65

Closing Hours: Week days, 5:30 P. M.—Saturdays, 1 P. M.

WALSH

WALSH ARCH PRESERVER SHOE SHOPS

Arch Preserver Shoes for Men, Women, Children

36 CHALUNCKY ST. 336 BOYLSTON ST.

'NO DANGER' OF SATURATION

Ocean City, N. J., July 28—"We are as far removed from the saturation point in the automobile industry today as we were in 1905," said Harry O. Mock, general sales manager of Plymouth Motor Corporation, speaking before the Maryland State Automobile Dealers' Association here recently.

Speaking on the subject "Automobile Retailing—What's It All About," the Plymouth sales head encouraged more than 500 motor car dealers from Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia by stating that all signs pointed to an early upturn in the automobile industry.

"Most people have quit using horses and buggies," Mock said, "yet they still want to ride sitting down and they have to have automobiles. There are more than 40,000,000 American boys and girls under 24 who are live prospects for automobiles. The potential market is greater in 1937 than it ever was because increased production and modern engineering and manufacturing facilities have brought the automobile within the reach of every citizen of this country."

Kublin Appointed Auburn Engineer

Announcement was made today by Herbert C. Row, vice-president in charge of engineering of the Auburn Automobile Co. of the appointment of George M. Kublin as chief engineer for the company. Kublin has been associated with the Auburn Automobile Co. for three years, where he held the position of assistant chief engineer. He has had a wide experience in the industry, covering a period of 17 years.

Fatal Blast Unavoidable

The explosion Sunday of Harry Richmond's motor cruiser, in which Miss Helen Walsh, chorus girl, was burned fatally, was held at a coroner's inquest yesterday to have been an "unavoidable accident."

General Motors Plans \$1,000,000 Building for Exposition

Signing of contracts authorizing the erection of a special building at a construction cost of close to \$1,000,000, to be devoted exclusively to the display of General Motors products at Chicago's International Exposition in 1933, is announced by W. B. Knudson, president and general manager of the Chevrolet Motor Co.

Albert Kahn, architect, is now drawing up plans for the structure, which will have 100,000 square feet of display space and will be strategically located on the lake shore opposite 31st st., one of the main entrances to the Exposition grounds, in life transportation center.

A complete automobile assembly line in constant operation is one of the attractions planned for the new structure, which also will contain the complete line of all General Motors products, Knudson said.

FREE WHEELING AT EXTRA COST

An announcement made by Chrysler Sales Corporation makes Free Wheeling, or the famous Chrysler Multi-Range four-speed transmission with dual-high gears, available on the Chrysler Six as optional equipment at slight extra cost, reports Allen Fay of C. E. Fay Co.

Future purchasers of the Chrysler Six may have their choice, according to the statement, of three distinct types of transmissions. These types are: the standard three-speed with easy-shift gears; this same transmission with Free Wheeling, or the Multi-Range with dual-high gears of the same type used on the Chrysler Imperial, the Chrysler Eight and the Chrysler "10" line.

Free Wheeling is not available with the Multi-Range transmission. It was stated, as Chrysler engineers maintain that all the good features of Free Wheeling, such as economy and easy shifting, are already included in this transmission.

'OLDS 6' EASY ON WATER

One small cupful of water was all that an Oldsmobile Six consumed recently while romping in rapid succession over four of the steepest mountain grades in Southern California.—Mount Wilson, Camp Baldy, Big Pines County Park and Lake Arrowhead. More than three miles of elevation—37,622 feet, to be exact—were conquered in this mountain climbing Marathon.

The start was made from the Olds Motor Works sales office in Los Angeles, with three passengers in the Oldsmobile. Mount Wilson was the first climb, the road grade averaging 10 per cent and rising 465 feet in 3.5 miles. This part of the trip was made in 27 minutes.

Next the climb to Camp Baldy was made. Here in 10 miles' driving the elevation increased 2158 feet. This climb was made in 18 minutes. From there a run was made to the Cajon Pass highway and Big Pines via Lone Pine. This latter part of the grade is recognized as a real test of engine cooling. It is a long, steady pull with wide-open throttle, offering no opportunity for relief, since the day breeze in the canyon always is moving with the car. On this leg of the test the Oldsmobile traveled 31 miles, climbing 6784 feet in 48 minutes.

The start was made from the Olds Motor Works sales office in Los Angeles, with three passengers in the Oldsmobile. Mount Wilson was the first climb, the road grade averaging 10 per cent and rising 465 feet in 3.5 miles. This part of the trip was made in 27 minutes.

GANNELLY'S Half Soles & Heels

90c

While You Wait Service
Free Local Deliveries
Parcel Post Deliveries 50c extra
Hats Renovated 50c

11 WATER ST. CAP. 5644

July Hudson-Essex Sales Equal June

"Our retail sales of new Hudson and Essex cars for July to date are identical in number as compared with June sales," says C. L. North, general manager of the Henkle Kimball Co.

"In June our retail sales were exceptionally good, and in view of the customary slackening off in sales during July we are pleased with this record."

"Used car sales are slightly better this month and stocks of used cars on hand continue to be the lowest for several months."

DON'T LET BED BUGS CHASE YOU AROUND ALL NIGHT

They carry germs of dangerous diseases and their bite might poison you.

Spend a few minutes in the daytime with

CHENEY'S BED BUG KILLER

Does the Trick It Kills 'Em All

NOW IS THE SEASON TO KILL THEM AND DESTROY THEIR EGGS

Chenev's Bed Bug Killer is the only one that kills them and their eggs.

CAN 25c

By Mail 35c

G. S. CHENEY CO.

HERB SPECIALISTS

15 UNION STREET

BOSTON, MASS.

Send for complete list of Cheney's Reliable Remedies.

"It so happens I don't smoke..."

BUT I've noticed recently that more of my girl friends are smoking CHESTERFIELD, and I asked why.

"One of them said that CHESTERFIELDS really are milder and taste better—that there is nothing strong or sharp or bitter about them.

"Another one spoke up and said that she too liked the taste of CHESTERFIELDS; but that she was especially pleased with the package—so neat and attractive. Chesterfields—she added—were made right—properly filled—and burn evenly; and she thought possibly they were using a better cigarette paper.

"Still another one agreed with all we'd said. She'd been smoking CHESTERFIELDS for a long, long time, and had always liked them; but she also liked the way they were advertised. The advertising seemed to her to be the truth and the whole truth—it wasn't always knocking somebody or something!"



PLANES TO AID WAR AGAINST GRASSHOPPERS

Des Moines, Ia., July 29 (AP)—Aerial warfare, with airplanes spreading poison mash over cornfields threatened by an army of grasshoppers, was in prospect for western Iowa farmers today.

The horde of insects which leveled fields in Nebraska and South Dakota also has done great damage to western Iowa crops and constitutes a growing menace to the entire state, entomologists asserted here.

State officials have adopted a tentative plan for combating the plague, but agricultural experts will work out details. The state will furnish poison bran to be spread on waste lands and highways, and the poison will be sold at wholesale prices to farmers in the infected areas. State expenses in the fight will be paid from the \$50,000 corn borer fund.

Arrangements were being made today to secure bids for use of airplanes to "dust" fields with the poison mash.

Dr. C. J. Drake, state entomologist, at a meeting here yesterday with agricultural and state officials urged immediate action to check the outbreak while it can be done at a nominal cost.

'GRAF' ON WAY TO ARCHANGEL

Berlin, July 29 (INS)—The Graf Zeppelin, apparently completing her scientific-expedition cruise of the Arctic two days ahead of schedule, reported today that she was heading for Archangel, Russia, on the return journey, according to the Norddeich radio station.

The operator at the radio station informed International News Service by telephone that he had been in communication with the airship during the forenoon, and the operator at heard the Graf said Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the airship, had pointed the nose of the silver hull toward Archangel.

The Hamburg America Line offices at Hamburg said they also had received word from the Graf that it was heading for Archangel and Leningrad. The airship is expected to reach Leningrad on Thursday.

30,000 NEEDLE WORKERS OUT

New York, July 29 (INS)—Thirty thousand garment workers poured out of shops here today on a strike called by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

The strike was a protest against the return of "sweatshop conditions" brought about by the business depression, and gangster influence in the industry, according to their statement.

Shops from Bleeker to 23d sts., along Fifth and Sixth aves., were deserted. The workers, mostly men, quit their benches and marched in little groups to 11th st. and Third ave. in an orderly manner.

"Vaughan" Suspect Fred; Not Vaughan

Long Beach, Miss., July 29 (INS)—Police today released from surveillance a man suspected of being Guy L. Vaughan, missing Boston bank receiver, wanted in connection with an alleged shortage of \$200,000, after photographs from Boston failed to identify him. Marshal Perry V. Woodward said after examining photographs sent by airmail from Boston that the suspect unquestionably was not Vaughan.

Mme. Curie Honored at Paris Congress

Paris, July 29 (AP)—Mme. Marie Curie, Co-discoverer of radium, was the central figure at the radiological congress today where she received the gold medal of the American college of radiology. The presentation was made by Dr. Albert Soland, of Los Angeles.

BPI Hits Wealthy

Athens, Greece, July 29 (AP)—A bill presented to the Greek Parliament by Premier Venizelos provides that politicians, civil servants and newspapermen be required to furnish information as to the sources of their personal wealth.

SMALL SIZE PLAYER PIANO

MADE by well-known manufacturer, fully guaranteed. Will be sold for small balance due on lease. No down payment necessary. Just continue weekly payments of \$4.00. This piano almost new, only used a few months. Other exceptional values for money. Answer quick, write to Mrs. B. G. G. V. 156.

COLLECTION MANAGER
156 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.
Hancock 6297

Down in Maine, the guides occasionally practice the dangerous sport of riding on the back of a wild bull moose while the huge animal is swimming across a lake. How is something that boasts aquaplaning for excitement, but is not recommended for amateurs. See the pictures and read the story in next Sunday's American Weekly Magazine, with the Boston Sunday American.

Better THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE



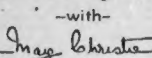
That's the whole story...GOOD...so good
it won a commanding place in the loyalty
of American motorists. Now...as you
can see by any test you care to make
...it's vastly improved. Better
than ever before...at no extra cost.
GULF REFINING COMPANY

THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE
is orange color. You can identify it
easily. On sale most everywhere
from Maine to Texas, "at the sign of
the Orange Disc."

USE TOURGUIDE... Day-to-day
road news of new construction, de-
tours and closed roads. On file in
Gulf Service Stations. Consult it, free.

Better THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE

in Mayfair

-with-


NEW YORK AS A SUMMER RESORT

Last Friday night was the occasion of a grand jamboree up at that de-vine spot, the Westchester Country Club.

It was given the intriguing title of "A Night in Venice" . . . so I don't have to tell you it was staged on Mianur Island, at the Westchester's "Beach Club."

A very pretty spot . . . and cool, too . . . but let's go back to the beginning. . .

It was a glorious motor-run up there, last Friday evening, from Park Ave.

You know . . . skimming merrily along the new Hutchinson River Parkway. . .

Romantic vistas of shimmering pools on either side of the road among the shrubbery. . .

A Pleasant Drive

The smell of flowers faintly skimming in the dusk . . . that lovely scent of green and growing things after the rain has washed them.

May Christie
 Somewhat of an anticlimax was a Colored Gentleman who suddenly poked his head into the car, white teeth flashing, and presented me with a little yellow paper bidding us visit the "Hot Feet Club" . . . at the Castilian Royal, wherever that is!

Anyway, it seems the piece de resistance there is a male dancer known as "Snake Hips"!

During the vacation of Betty Alden, her daily column, "Bencon Hill," will be replaced by this column of interesting New York society and literary gossip by May Christie, famous English writer, now living in the metropolis and writing of her experiences there.

After we left the lovely village of Rye the chauffeur lost his way, but my Young Man and I really didn't mind particularly. . .

I mean, careering up and down twisty, sweet-smelling lanes in the increasing dusk, and wondering what's at the end of them . . . or if there ever will be an end . . . makes one feel childishly adventurous. . .

Echo of Capri

But reach the Beach Club we finally did . . . to find 800 Festive Ladies and Gentlemen partaking of dinner on the Terrace that overhangs the Sound.

We dined out there with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glenn. Shortly after 10 p. m. the hundreds of diners repaired to the open-air swimming pool. . .

Which presented a marvelous spectacle! I have previously remarked upon the color of that "ool, whose tiling is a vivid blue. . . I said that it gave the effect that of inland waters of the Bay of Naples. . .

And I hit the nail on the head . . . at least, practically. For it seems that miles back Mr. Robert Glenn built that pool and lined it with cement colored to reproduce exactly the beautiful waters of the Blue Grotto of Capri!

Which he and his pretty blonde wife have visited . . . and which, as doubtless you know, is a beautiful little island just a short boat ride from Naples, where the international intelligentsia foregather. . .

Lights on Fountain

Electric blue lights were submerged in the water, Friday night, and the pool was slung around with Japanese lanterns, in rose, green, turquoise and yellow. The e-normous fountain (of salt water) which sprays up in the far corner had colored floodlights playing on it.

Alongside of this was trick scenery of miniature Italian houses . . . the kind you see by the Ponte Vecchio, in Florence . . . most realistic! A rustic little bridge, too, added to the illusion.

We seated ourselves on the tiled terraces beside the pool and waited for the show to begin. Beautiful young debutantes dined by the bright orange-red lights. . . I don't know when I've seen such a collection of pretty damsels!

"Junior Brawl"

"The Junior League of the club got up their own entertainment . . . they're having a big party next month to be called the Junior Brawl!" Mrs. Robert Glenn informed me, smiling.

A slender blonde in intriguing pajamas of black lace drifted by . . . an attentive young gentleman keeping pace with her. Miss Ryan is her name . . . she had a number of swains around her on Friday evening.

Fretty Charlotte Currie, aged nineteen and equally blonde, was in a sophisticated gown of swishing white satin. A lovely girl in a clinging dress of turquoise blue whom later I saw dancing in "collegiate" style (and how droll that is!) was Miss Ambrogio.

The show commenced. Upon a floating raft, moored to the pool's edge under the big brown wooden bridge, a couple of plump, perky little Japanese bouncers. They were like two dolls . . . boy and girl . . . but, oh! the strength of them.

High Links

Little Miss Cherry Blossom swayed to up a heavy pole which was supported on the tough and tiny hands of her companion! And landed on top of it, precariously . . . on her neck . . . after a good deal of hand-kissing and smiling. . .

This was followed by two dark

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF SOCIETY IN GREATER BOSTON



Mrs. Joseph B. Hoyt, Jr., and her two little daughters, Nancy and Joanne, are spending the summer in Hamilton. They enter their Irish terrier in many of the North Shore dog shows.

Old Wiscasset Homes Will Be Open Aug. 12

Today our fancy takes flight to Maine and it is in the regions of Belfast, Dark Harbor, Rockland and Wiscasset that we have had news of Boston people.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Harriek of Commonwealth ave., who went abroad in April to attend the wedding of Mrs. Harriek's son, Mr. George T. Rice, and Miss Sheila Maude, in Ireland, have extended their trip through the summer months, and may not appear at Dark Harbor at all, unless they open their cottage for a few weeks in September.

Horse Show Soon

The social season there has not been very gay so far, partly on account of disagreeable weather, which has forced the postponement of all the boat races. These usually take place every Wednesday and Saturday, drawing many of the social circle to the yacht club. It has also spoiled the golf and tennis which is always so enjoyed on the Territorial Golf Club links and courts. Enthusiasm for riding still runs high, however, and plans for the Horse Show in August are being eagerly discussed, though no dates have as yet been decided on.

Gardiners at Play

Mrs. Amor Hollingsworth of Beacon at gave a large dinner party last Saturday evening before the weekly dance at the Dark Harbor Clubhouse. She has been entertaining several times for friends from Boston, and is exceedingly popular among the colonists.

Governor and Mrs. William Tudor Gardiner of Gardiner, Me., take great pleasure in entering into the sport, their children enjoy it, and many a morning sees all five out early on the bridge path. The three children learn much on their ponies from watching the excellent training of the horses. Now let's come back to—no, not earth, just the North Shore again.

SPORTING, TRIM, CASUAL



MODEL FROM PETER L. FLYNN CO.: SHOWS FROM ARLINE BOOT SHOP ANN ARDEN broadcasts latest style news over WAAB every Tuesday and Thursday at 10:30 a. m.

Hamilton and Beverly Farms have both "done" church fairs in a big way, so now Magnolia is doing the honors. Their village church grounds L. to be the scene of just such a fête today, with everything there. And, of course, all the girls!

Outdoor Frock Is Simple

By ANN ARDEN

WHATEVER the daytime outdoor occasion happens to be there is a plain, correct dress that fits in with it exactly. Cottons, of course, are high in favor, but Rayon and linen run them a close second.

THE WHOLE principle of this sort of dress is that it shall be simply made and of some material that has a certain solidity about it. That is, no transparency of feeling is at all permissible.

ONE PIECE dresses with their little coats to match or to contrast are prime favorites. They are usually made sleeveless or with the faintest suggestion of cap sleeves. This makes it possible to reach the nth degree of coolness by removing the coat.

THE SHORT sleeved sports frock is indispensable as you can con-

stantly vary its appearance by accessories and different jackets.

THE OUTFIT pictured would be an agreeable summer companion—a one piece sports frock in rayon crepe, printed chambray and navy on cream ground. Box and knive plaits alternate in the skirt, there is a round collar folded surplus style, and the dress is sleeveless. A jumper jacket of plain blue is accented with twin capes covering the arm tops, and belted in broided cream silk cord.

THE LARGE hat is of light weight felt, trimmed in ribbon band and bow. The gloves, bracelet, and trim on the blue bag are all toned very white. The white buck sports pumps have perforated black kid trim.

ANN ARDEN will answer questions concerning clothes, social customs, or fashions generally. Address your questions to the Boston Evening American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser or to Station WAAB.

Write a good glow of real notes. Keep it short, say no more than 100 words. It will appear in the real notes column of the Classified ads.

Paul's Men's Convey
Houses
 63 TEMPLE PLACE, BOSTON

FIRST FALL SHOWING
"MOTHERS' AND DAUGHTERS' DAYS"
 For MOTHER:
"Cross-Pull" Ensembles
 Light, airy, one-piece garments, gently mould your figure to slender lines. Cannot "creep up"—no "bales"—no "sagging"—suppresses the diaphragm. Mothers need it these days of "few clothes."
 For DAUGHTER:
W. Miss Typist
 Clever, confining (washes like dainty underwear) light-weight. It persuades fulsome hips to trimmer lines. Especially created for modern college girls and juniors—very popular now.
 Open All Day Every Saturday

WE ARE CLEARING SUMMER STOCK REGARDLESS OF COST
 Unlimited selection for Suits, Tail, Small—Men's Sizes 12 to 36—Women, 38 to 50—
COATS AND DRESSES
 "Bargain Sale" corsets can cause fearful harm to your health—"play safe"—practice economy, let Housen Styles analyze your figure in our own coat, great floor fitting rooms.
P. S.

Nothing more refreshing than good ICED COFFEE

It is easy to make perfect iced coffee. You merely need coffee that tastes as good iced as hot, even though it has no steaming fragrance to help it.

Enjoy this delicious, comforting drink plentifully this summer. A & P can help you. Ask for the new A & P summer booklet giving several new and delicious iced coffee recipes.

Then, in any A & P store you will find all the well-advertised brands of coffee, at their freshest and best. These naturally include the famous A & P Coffee Trio, Eight O'Clock, Red Circle, and Bokar, the blends bought by the greatest number of all coffee drinkers. Three different blends to give you one to suit your taste.

Try one of these blends for iced coffee. Coffee that quakes such superb iced coffee will naturally make the best hot coffee you ever drank! And remember, the coffee you like best is the best, no matter what it costs.

Coffee Satisfaction is assured by A & P Coffee-Service

... The Coffee to suit your Taste ... Freshly Roasted ... Correctly Ground ... and a Booklet containing suggestions on how to make good coffee taste better.

Many cannot buy better coffee than this. They are different in flavor, but equal in quality. Their low prices are possible only because A & P handles in large quantities of coffee-roasted more than any other organization in the world, and controls every step from the grove to you.

BOKAR 29c

COFFEE SERVICE

DAILY LIFE STORY

BOOSTING HIM UP



"THAT'S WHY I LOVE YOU SO," SAID VAL

DRENCHING rain whipped across the city, lashing traffic, lashing people, striking across eyes blinding them to the fact it was spring. Especially Val Mason's, that is, until he turned in Federal street and the dripping figure of a little boy blocked his path. A small, grimy fist thrust up a tight, rain soaked bunch of violets.

"Buy some, mister—please."

Val blinked through the rain at the dark, pinched face. The boy couldn't have been older than his own Bobby. An extra lump rose in his throat. Another time he would have taken the violets, given the boy a dollar, and tossed the breath of spring in Rita's lap when he got home—tonight, he only looked at the kid and fingered the loose change in his pocket. He started to move on, but he couldn't.

"How much?"

The boy's face brightened.

"Anything, mister, every penny counts. You see there's six of us, and Dad's out of work and—"

Val didn't wait to hear more. He took the violets and left a half dollar in the grimy, outstretched hand. He hurried on, then stopped, turned back. Bad news travels fast enough. He wondered in a flash if Rita was out of a job. It was either he or old Rita. The boss had said—

"Mabel's old. His wife needs all the comfort he can give her—"

Val's mind set in a hard, straight line. He might have told the boss that his wife was expecting another baby and it was going to be dear hands to tell her he'd lost his job. The mere thought suffocated him. At number sixteen, he turned in, climbed three flights of stairs, unlocked the door for the lone letter in a mail box as he slipped his key in the lock. He found Rita in the doorway, she was arranging the screen between the window and the three white ribs.

Val's mouth set in a hard, straight line. He might have told the boss that his wife was expecting another baby and it was going to be dear hands to tell her he'd lost his job. The mere thought suffocated him. At number sixteen, he turned in, climbed three flights of stairs, unlocked the door for the lone letter in a mail box as he slipped his key in the lock. He found Rita in the doorway, she was arranging the screen between the window and the three white ribs.

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Boston, Roasting at 97, Mourns Old Man East Wind, Missing



Boy, it was hot! Just a bit over 97 was official, but in many places in Greater Boston the temperature rose to many points higher. It was a record breaker for July 28 for all time. It was the hottest day this year. It was a corker. Children at the West End Health Unit in Blossum had a dandy time under this outdoor needle shower. Keep smiling! Don't get excited! Keep cool!

FAMILIES FACE HUNTING BODY 'DOLE' SUITS IN LYNN POND

Two families may face out and ten others were dropped by the waives of Fox Pond, Lynn, today, for the body of a man who disappeared in a suicide note he was charged with. Mayor Sinclair's search for the supposed suicide's body was begun when bathers discovered a man's straw hat and a blue shirt to which was pinned the following note:

"Anyone finding this note notify Mrs. P. J. Frazer and she will find Mr. Frazer at the bottom of this lake."

The address of Mrs. Frazer was not contained in the note, which was written in pencil. A search of the Lynn city directory and telephone book failed to reveal anyone by that name in Lynn.

Accused of Arson After Revere Fire

Secretly indicted as a "firbraz," Dominic La Sala, 34, of Malden at Revere, was arrested today by Lieut. J. E. Cronin and Detective John Garry in connection with a fire in Keasbey at Revere, a month ago.

He is charged with burning a building and burning furniture and being an accessory before the fact.

Sentenced for Theft

Michael Kennedy of Dorchester, aged 36, was sentenced to six months in jail in Quincy court for larceny of \$2. a flatiron, a coat and a box of cigars from his employer.

Mission Cadets to Parade in Roxbury

Rav. Michael Gairin, CSSR, rector of the Mission Church, Roxbury, today announced that cadets, societies, rifle, drum and bugle corps and Holy name Society of that parish will take part in the parade in Roxbury Saturday afternoon to climax celebration of Old Home Week.

Boston Men Held in Attack on Bus

Two Boston men and another from Newton were arrested on a Boston-New York bus at Hartford, Conn., today, and charged with robbing a passenger.

Do You Know

That the Telephone Company will provide a key-switch to silence the bell associated with an extension telephone, for example, the bedroom extension bell while the baby is taking his mid-day nap?

The cost is 13 cents per month for this convenience.

Call your Telephone Business Office and ask for details.

United Telephone Service Co. 6981
2 WINTER ST., ALBANY, N.Y.
BOSTON OFFICE: 100 STATE ST., BOSTON, MASS.

IT'S DITCHED IN MARYLAND

Annapolis, Md., July 29 (AP)—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt's Democratic presidential nomination aspirations don't get very far with Maryland's Democratic officials. They have their own preference, and he is Governor Albert C. Ritchie.

J. Knox Ray, chairman of the Democratic state central committee, received a letter from the Executive Southern Club of Annapolis, Md., asking for names of county chairmen and a statement from himself, favoring Governor Ritchie.

Ray today replied to the writer that "if your purpose in asking for this list is to find out whether or not our county chairmen are for Governor Roosevelt for President, then there is no need for me to send it to you. I can give you the information myself. All our county chairmen are for Governor Ritchie for President."

Boston Woman Loses \$700 in Gems, Cash

Loss of \$650 in jewels and \$50 in cash was reported to Bridgeport, Conn., police today by Mrs. George O. Russell, wife of the senior partner of Russell, Fairfield and Ellis, insurance brokers, Mrs. Russell, en route to New York, said she left the money and valuables in her pocketbook on a chair at a Bridgeport hotel.

She left the chair and stepped to an elevator before she remembered the pocketbook and returned to find it gone.

Three Boys Held in Chain Store Break

Three South End youths were held for the Grand Jury today in municipal court, in connection with a chain store break.

Robert Croft, Samuel Ross and Harry Hill were all charged with attempting to break into a chain store in Tremont st. on July 8. Croft and Ross were charged additionally with breaking into a chain store in Berkeley st. and were held in a total of \$5000 each. Hill's bail was fixed at \$2500.

MARRY ME, MARIE, AND I'LL BUY THE RING OF WILSON BROS., SCOLLAY SQ. JEWELERS

They have Bluebird Diamond Wedding and Engagement Rings. THEN BUY ME A BLUEBIRD DIAMOND RING. That's what the girl's intelligence! They are big values and sold from Coast to Coast. One price to all. They will lay away any special ring, diamond, sapphire or other article selected as a Birthday, Engagement, Wedding or Friendship gift. CREDIT! CREDIT! CREDIT! Orders shipped next day.

BOSTON'S BUSIEST WATCH REPAIRING DEPT.

Let Us Repair Your Watch—Fancy Shaped Crystals While You Wait! Alarm Clocks, 75c Parlor Clocks, \$8.00, \$15.00, \$25.00

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JUDGES ATTEND KEATING RITES

Justices of the Superior Court, and state, city and county officials attended funeral services for Mrs. Patrick M. Keating, wife of Justice Patrick M. Keating of the Superior Court, held in St. Thomas Church, Jamaica Plain, today. Internment was in Calvary Cemetery.

The pallbearers included James H. Risk and Charles Donahue of the Superior Court, John F. McDonald, Russell C. Brackett, Dr. Joseph A. Cogland, George J. Martin, Theobalds and John J. Rooney.

Cigarette Starts Fire in a Paper Truck

A cigarette butt carelessly tossed into loaded waste paper truck, owned by the Graham Paper Co., caused a brief fire scare in Chancery at today.

A bag of waste paper into which the cigarette butt fell became ignited, but was quickly extinguished by the operator of the truck.

McNamee Reinstated as State Employee

The State Public Health Council today overruled Dr. George H. Higelow, State health commissioner, by reinstating George J. McNamee, a department employee. Dr. Higelow had removed McNamee for alleged unsatisfactory work as an X-ray clinic field agent.

BARGAIN FARES for every summer trip

This is a good year to save a pocketful of travel dollars! Greyhound Lines will save them for you, give you a longer, more interesting vacation trip—take you to any big city or cool resort area you may choose, in this big Nation!

NEW YORK . . . \$4.00

PORTLAND . . . 2.50
ATLANTIC CITY . . . 7.00
MONTREAL . . . 8.50
ALEXANDRIA BAY . . . 10.80
NIAGARA FALLS . . . 11.00
ALBANY . . . 5.00
PHILADELPHIA . . . 8.00
EVANSTON . . . 7.75
CHICAGO . . . 20.75
WASHINGTON . . . 9.50
DETROIT . . . 18.75
CLEVELAND . . . 14.50
ST. LOUIS . . . 24.75
DENVER . . . 42.25
MINNEAPOLIS . . . 30.75
PITTSBURGH . . . 14.00
KINGSTON . . . 6.40
BIRMINGHAM . . . 8.50
LOS ANGELES . . . 58.15

Union Motor Coach Terminal

3 Providence Street
Phone: Commonwealth 9700

GREYHOUND

28-30-32 BOWLING SQUARE in a Safe Place to Trade.
John W. Wilson, ESTABLISHED 1848—NEW SAT. NIGHTS, Chas. P. Wilson

PERMANENT WAVES

\$7.95
All the curls you need! PARIS VIF \$4.00
Alvina Bros. 88 Warren St. 510
dev. 6981
2 WINTER ST., ALBANY, N.Y.
BOSTON OFFICE: 100 STATE ST., BOSTON, MASS.

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That the Telephone Company will provide a key-switch to silence the bell associated with an extension telephone, for example, the bedroom extension bell while the baby is taking his mid-day nap?

The cost is 13 cents per month for this convenience.

"WE HAVE FAITH IN THE FATE THAT DREW US TOGETHER"



"COME, TAKE ME, I'M YOURS"
The perfect lovers in a perfect romance—Rudy Valle and the beautiful Fay Webb. How did it all happen? The radio crooner tells of his flowering in his own story of his romance and marriage.



"TOO MANY TEMPTATIONS"
One of the favorite comments of admirers on his marriage, Rudy observes. His stage work keeps him constantly in the companionship of other girls, he admits, but he considers that a negligible distraction.



"SO BEATS MY HEART FOR YOU"
Though millions hear Rudy's voice over the radio, he craves for one alone and that is his dark-haired wife. She's pictured here at her home listening to her famous husband's voice.

ROADHOGS TO BE 'OUT OF STYLE'

The one thing still needed in Massachusetts to solve the high accident problem is to make cheating in traffic as unfashionable as cheating at cards, according to a communication today by Sidney J. Williams, director of the National Safety Council in the Commonwealth.

The committee in conducting the state-wide campaign against the eight chief causes of automobile accidents.

Out of the thousands of suggestions for betterment of the situation, Director Williams has listed the remedies down to fundamental principles.

Newspaper, magazine, radio and other publicity to impress the individual driver with his responsibility for safety.

A standard drivers license law enforced by a competent and responsible state department.

A traffic engineering survey of every city traffic problem based on engineering analysis and not on political guesswork.

Psychological studies of the mental or personal causes of accidents.

Regular inspection of all vehicles.

A safety organization in every community to conduct educational work and back up the constituted authorities.

Make cheating in traffic as unfashionable as cheating at cards.

Director Williams finds all of these policies except the last in force in Massachusetts.

HOME RULE FOR INDIA SEEN

India is rapidly moving toward self-government, with the movement which has been growing since the war, he says, and is the fourth generation of missionaries in his family.

Rev. Mr. Fairbank was born in Vadala, India, the third generation to be born there, and is the fourth generation of missionaries in his family.

Rev. Mr. Fairbank, the former Marie Lively, was born in Broad, Okla.

Both have been serving under the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions and are living at present at 56 Lexington St., Westbury.

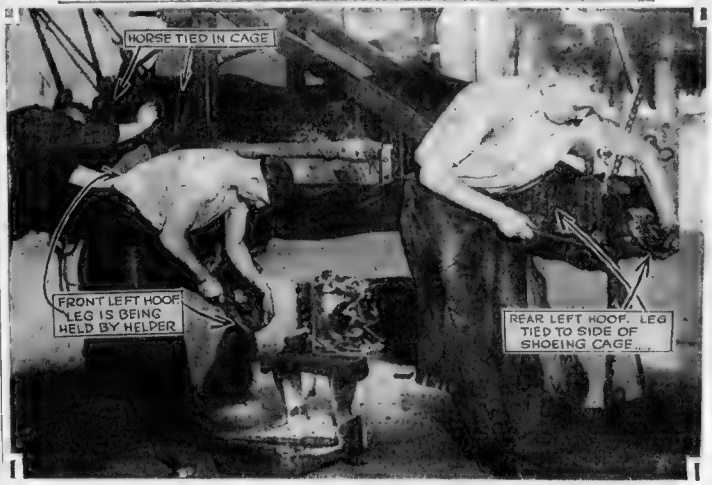
The national movement toward self-government has been growing since the war, Rev. Fairbank stated. "It is rapidly getting stronger." The release by the British government of all political prisoners, except those who have committed acts of violence, is a big step toward the goal.

"Mahatma Gandhi's visit to England after his 'peaceful war' to confer with government officials shows that India is going to get its independence."

Mrs. Fairbank, whose work is religious education while her husband is engaged in educational and evangelistic duties, interrupted her husband's statements to remark that the average day's pay of laborers in India is five cents.

"Compare this with the salary of the Governor General, who gets \$200,000 a year, besides expenses for entertainment and administration of his home, and one gets a fair idea of the inequality of values under the present regime in India."

THIS BABY NEEDS SHOES, AND GETS 'EM IN THE STOCKS



HORSE TIED IN CAGE
FRONT LEFT HOOF, LEG IS BEING HELD BY HELPER.
REAR LEFT HOOF, LEG TIED TO SIDE OF SHOEING CAGE.

HORSE DISLIKES NEW SHOES

And the Police Weren't Even There

"I got a story about a horse," says Quinn.

"Max Spiller, Boston truckman, went up to Camp Devens last year and bought him. He didn't like to shoe. This morning they took him to Charlie Garvey's old blacksmith shop in Pitts. West End to get a new pair of shoes on him.

"He fought hard. They had to put him in what they call the stocks, a kind of straitjacket. It took them 25 minutes to get him in the stocks. They elevated his rear front hoofs 20 inches off the floor and police with ropes held up his hind legs, so he was standing on two legs. They kept shoeing on those two feet, then they changed around and put on the other two. It took about two hours. Patrick Moffett helped Garvey.

"He that all clear—the way they shoe him."

Warning Bell Urged on Electric Trains

Representatives of the Boston & Maine and the New Haven Railroad requested the State Public Utilities Commission today to prescribe regulations for the equipping of gas, gas-electric and electric rail cars with a bell and a compressed air horn to warn of their approach to grade crossings.

The suggestions were made at a public hearing on a new statute regulating penalization of rules and regulations on such rail cars.

South End Man Is Injured by Truck

John J. Prince of 136 Lenox St., South End, is lying at City Hospital as a result of being struck by a truck while crossing Shawmut Ave. today.

CHARLES S. GARVEY

like new shoes. They hurt his feet. But he needed them, so they strapped him up until, like a stork, he stood on only half his legs. Then he was shoe—in a two-hour battle. (Staff photo.)

What a Chance to Cool Off in Boston

Speaking over radio station WJAC from City Hall this afternoon, Mayor William Brewster said that Boston was the only city in the United States to establish a playground house.

Travel the Comfortable Pleasant way to NEW YORK

Cool, salty air. Luxurious Sound Line Steamers with music, dancing and entertainment—excellent meals—comfortable staterooms, all with hot and cold running water. All these things make your trip pleasant traveling. Morning finds you in New York refreshed by a good night's sleep. Two routes to choose from, equally dependable.

FALL RIVER LINE

Special fast service to Fall River leaves South Boston every day at 8:00 P. M. (Eastern Standard Time). Due Fall River about 9:30 P. M. Return leaves Fall River at 10:30 P. M. Due South Boston at 11:30 P. M.

BUY YOUR TICKETS IN ADVANCE

Reservations and tickets for the Fall River line can be secured at the New England Steamship Lines office, 100 State St., Boston. Phone 1111.

NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP LINES

GIRL IS HELD IN CURLEY URGES AUTO DEATH LAND BE GIVEN

Mildred Kerfe, 27, of Dill-st. in East Cambridge, pleaded not guilty to manslaughter today in East Cambridge Court in connection with the death of Missy Bush, 23, of Arlington last Sunday.

The trial was held in the court of Judge Joseph A. Sheehan and Courtroom Clerk of the Superior Court.

Major Curley suggested that since much of the property involved is under water, it might be sold to the city. It is estimated that the land is now water only 30 per cent of the assessed value should be asked, he said.

Truck Takes a Dip in Lake With Bathers

A milk truck parked on Hayes St., Arlington, today plunged down a steep grade to Mystic Lake Park and joined the others in Lowville Lake.

Children near the car scattered as the truck careened toward them. The truck is owned by the Whiting Co. and the driver, was Louis C. Headberg, Jr., West St., Cambridge.

Freed in Killing of Boy With Auto

Joseph B. Kelley of 27 Walnut St., Norwell, charged before Judge Malvern J. Stettin in Superior Court today with driving a car on Broadway, Somerville, on July 1 when it struck 8-year-old Pellegrina Pupillo of 78 Broadway. The boy died the next day.

Roxbury Opposes Adams St. Work

Vigorous opposition featured a hearing before the street committee today to plans to extend Adams St. from Dudley St. to 341 Pleasant St., Roxbury. None appeared in favor. The opposition was led by former Representative Patrick Sullivan.

MISSIONARIES SAIL HOME



Rev. Robert W. Fairbanks and Mrs. Fairbanks, mission arise at Vadala, India, who have reached port for a year's stay in this, their native country. They are shown holding Indian symbols and castanets. (Staff photo.)

1 1/2 FARE RATES TO NANTASKET BEACH

ADULTS ROUND TRIP **50¢** CHILDREN 3 AND UNDER **25¢**

Including Free Admission to Paragon Park

PARAGON PARK

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You may purchase strips for 18 Big Jay Makers, including admission to PARAGON PARK, for only 50 Cents (regular \$1.25 value). Take Every Hour with PARAGON included in this special 50-Cent Week to Nantasket Beach.

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SONENBERG DETERMINED TO WIN BACK MAT TITLE

FANNING

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

CLEAR THE WAY FOR DYNAMITE GUS AND FLYING TACKLE!

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Grapple of Century.
Huge Crowd Coming.
Balmy Summer Eve.

Record Throng, Ideal Weather Promised

A balmy summer evening and the gang'll all be there, shirtwaisted, cool and comfy in breezy-swept open air. From Beacon Hill to North End, from every New England State the clans are all coming, swelling Xmas Basket Gate. From way down to Rhode Island, north to pine of Maine. Draws Grapple Of The Century—Gus Sonnenberg, 'trained DeGlane! Though Braves Field is a big place, they'll have to squeeze 'em tight to hold the throng that'll gather in there tomorrow night. Sweet Charity's all a flutter, 'tis Xmas Basket Show. And part of every dollar Sweet Charity gets, you know.

With the prospects of seeing the most thrilling and spectacular match in the annals of wrestling, and seeing it on a moonlit balmy summer evening in a great ball park where the winds have full sweep, tomorrow night's Grapple of the Century is going to attract the greatest crowd that ever watched a sports spectacle in New England and the greatest throng that ever witnessed a wrestling event in America. Beacon Hill and Brookline will rub elbows with South Boston and the North End, for the great charity event of the Boston Evening American draws together all kinds and all types. Trainloads of fans are coming from all over New England. Montreal is sending a flock. More women will be at the matinee than ever before gathered at a sports event in the United States, with the sole exception of the Dempsey-Carpenter fight. The great crowd itself will be almost as interesting as the sports spectacle. The Xmas Basket Fund world's heavyweight champion match between Henri DeGlane and Dynamite Gus Sonnenberg is something more than a sporting encounter. It is an event.

IF 'GRAPPLE OF CENTURY' WASN'T AT POPULAR PRICES!

DEGLANE
\$78,000
SONENBERG
\$78,000
\$99,999

Were it not for the fact that the Grapple of the Century is being staged at the bargain rates of \$2 to \$5, all records for wrestling receipts would go by the boards. The record wrestling receipts are \$87,000 and was taken in at the Gutch-Hackenschmidt match in the White Sox ball park, Chicago, in 1911. A greater throng will storm Braves Field tomorrow night to see the French znan, who holds the world's championship, face the savage, bull-like rushes of the great Sonnenberg. But the fact that tomorrow's duel is being staged at a top three times as low as the Gutch-Hackenschmidt prices precludes the Gutch-Hackenschmidt gate being surpassed.

The record New England gate receipts and the second greatest gate in the history of wrestling was the \$73,000 house attracted to the Boston Garden wrestling match between Sonnenberg and Strangler Lewis. The Garden bout between Dynamite Gus and the Strangler was put on at a \$7.50 top. When the pair met in an open-air match at Fenway Park the best seats sold for \$10 and the gate receipts were \$55,000. The greatly balky-headed Milk Fund match between London and Steele at the Yankee Stadium, New York, recently drew a gate of \$60,000, and the DeGlane-George match at Braves Field a fortnight ago attracted \$10,000.

But, oh how excited the populace got over Gutch's too! Columns were devoted to the "cruel, atrocious" grip. Editorial writers called it "inhuman" and "a relic of barbarism." They compared the grip to "Tortures of the Inquisition." Present-day grapplers have more ways of making an opponent say "Uncle" than Frank Gutch ever dreamed of. A wrestler quitting from a Gutch hold today would be looked out of the game. Old-time wrestling was a pink tea compared to the modern Donnybrook.

When Strangler Lewis met Sonnenberg in the Garden he "pulled a Hackenschmidt." After Dynamite Gus had lugged him all over the ring and out of it with his "flying tackle" and won a second fall, the Strangler refused to continue and was disqualified. Later they were matched at Fenway Park. Lewis won the first fall in 17:41 and then succumbed twice to Sonnenberg's deadly flying tackle. Dynamite Gus scored his two falls, respectively, in 18:38 and 2:56. What the editorial writers said of Gutch's hold was tame to what Lewis said of Sonnenberg's "flying tackle."

"WRESTLING IS A FREE-FOR-ALL THESE DAYS GLORY BE!!"

Some time ago we sat at the matinee with Bill Brown watching Sonnenberg wear an opponent down with his bull-like charges. Bill Brown now is a millionaire, owner of the greatest health farm in America. Bill is an old-time wrestler. He trained Hackenschmidt for the Russian Lion's match with Gutch. We asked Brown how Sonnenberg compared with Hackenschmidt and Gutch.

"Hackenschmidt was stronger than Sonnenberg," declared Brown. "Hack was one of the strongest men I ever saw. But the Russian Lion did not have Sonnenberg's speed and agility, nor did he have one-half of Gus' bulldozing aggressiveness and viciousness. I think Gutch was as strong as Sonnenberg, just as fast, had a greater variety of holds and more stamina and endurance. But Frank lacked the flaming vehemence and viciousness of Dynamite Gus. Frank was 'game,' all right, and had no quit in him, but this fellow Sonnenberg is more of the bulldog."

"It is hard to compare present-day with old-time wrestlers," concluded Brown, "for the game has changed and wrestlers have changed with the game. Things are permitted today which would draw instant disqualification in the old days. Sonnenberg's flying tackle would not be permitted in the old days. The game today favors more of free-for-all fighting than it does of wrestling."

You bet it does, Bill! And that's what draws the fans like flies to a sugar barrel. The present generation wants action. The Grunt and Grinders give it to them.

The Game "ain't what it used to be," we'll all agree with Bill. They've added speed and kick to it, injected a big thrill. The kick prohibits took away from slavery, dare, and, simply couldn't get to waste, you know, so they put it into action.



DEGLANE
FACES RUSHES
OF BULL
OF BELMONT AT
BRAVES FIELD
TOMORROW
NIGHT.

As swift as striking hawk's fell swoop, or slithering panther's spring, or soaring grizzly's surging rush, or wild bull's charge and fling, The Bull Moose of The Mat is he, no wrestler is taller! But dreads the charge of Sonnenberg, the Flying Tackle's drive! He comes, a thunderbolt unleashed, in sudden headlong rush, So like a human battering ram, to crash and crunch and crush! The raging madness of his might makes women cower and cover, They fear the name of Sonnenberg, the Flying Tackle's power! GEORGE UNDERWOOD.

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

The gang is chirping merrily about the world's heavyweight championship wrestling bout between Henri DeGlane and Gus Sonnenberg, which takes place at Braves Field tomorrow night. Of course, this match is a wow and will pack the biggest crowd into the Wigwag that has ever seen a grappling contest in the East.

But, ladies and gentlemen, don't overlook the supporting cast. It is one of the best ever booked for a mat carnival. In all some 22 wrestlers will appear in addition to Sonny and DeGlane. What a sensational! Paul Bowser must have used some form of magic to get Ed George, former world champion, to tangle up with Nick Latos in the semifinal. When the two sturdy grapplers collided at 12 winter, they drew \$25,000. Now they're battling in the semifinal of the title contest. Just want to make sure that the show knocks you out of your feet. George scored a fall in his recent tangle with DeGlane. He's been transformed into a roaring lion out there on the mat. And yet the colorful Latos says he will take him. Let the boys shout.

Stasiak and McGill Pair of Wreckers Hold on to your seat when "Stasiak and McGill start tossing punches, buckets and what not in a 20 minute match. These two will furnish more action than Jack Dempsey and Louis Firpo did in last famous scrap of theirs. I don't know who is going to win this bout but who ever draws the assignment won't have any regrets. Macaulay, former Colgate star, will be in there with Sailor Arnold. Macaulay is one of the best looking prospects among the new crop of wrestlers. He's going places.

I also like Al Morrell, former Boston College star, who will have Boris Emmertoff as an opponent. Stasiak has been training Morrell. He tells me Al is the most promising youngster he has seen—mash into the mat game during the past two years. Count Zarynoff will put all of his "inside" stuff when he tangles up with John Spellman of Brown. Jack Browning's top body action will thrill the fans. Jim will have Jack Wagner as an opponent. Jack Jerry of Ohio, who has engaged in some stirring bouts in local rings, will collide with Jake Patterson of Syracuse. Charley Strack and Hank Zyzako will whirl into action as Buck Weaver and Bibber do. City.

Gov. Ely Wishes Success to Mat Title Bout

Governor Ely today issued a statement in which he wished success to the Gus Sonnenberg-Henri DeGlane heavyweight wrestling championship bout which will be promoted at Braves Field tomorrow night by a small Bowser to aid the Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American. "I shall make every effort to attend the Sonnenberg-DeGlane bout," said the governor. "It is being staged, I think, for a most worthy charity. The Christmas Fund of the Boston Evening American does a great amount of good. The public will receive an opportunity to witness a first-class wrestling show and at the same time help a splendid charity."

Lessons in Wrestling

By MYLES T. McSWEENEY

Dear Sir: I read with much interest, or something, your article on the fact that most of the big wrestlers are college men. All college men, I understand, talk Greek. I am a truck driver, and can talk many languages, but no Greek. I want to become a wrestler. What can I do about it? Is a knowledge of Greek necessary? Signed: A Toifeggy. Answer: A knowledge of Greek is absolutely necessary for any wrestler. All the big shots talk Greek, or they would starve touring the tank towns. However, it is not quite as hard as it seems. Here is a lesson in Greek that may help you. I first give the Greek, then the English translation. Battle lost. . . . Beef stew. Strawberry shortcake. . . . Strawberry shortcake. Scups awlee. . . . A cup of coffee. Dose mou vas ufor. . . . I don't know what that means. Complete lessons will be given by mail, if the check is large enough.

I said coffee, waiter, not dishwasher!

1-Hour Title Race Carded at Revere

With a one-hour championship motor paced race and the New England sprint championship, the Revere Cycle Track team up as the finest Nat Butler has presented this season. The motor paced race should be every bit as thrilling as it was last week and that was the most spectacular witnessed here in many years.

In the feature hour contest, Franz Quibler, Charley Jagger, Al LeTourner, Freddy Spencer, Jimmy Wallbour and Franz Georgi will ride. All are finalists in the championship race and the points this week are as precious as gold. The race will be a real bang-up, whoever he will be, in for one of the biggest windfalls of all time, counting what he will reap while riding this winter in Europe.

Greatest Mat Battle in History Tomorrow

By JACK CONWAY

Gus Sonnenberg and Henri DeGlane, who will battle for the heavyweight wrestling championship of the world in a final bout at Braves Field tomorrow night, are eagerly waiting for the gong which will send them into action.

The Dynamite and the champion each declare they are in the best possible condition and prepared to start at a furious pace. I look for the most spectacular contest ever held in this country. It will be a case of Sonny's flying tackle trying to crush one of the greatest defensive wrestlers in the history of the mat game. Gus is determined to win back the title he lost to Ed George on the coast last winter. George in turn was beaten by Strangler Lewis, who was conquered by DeGlane.

Since DeGlane and DeGlane have proved himself to be a champion. He has beaten every man who has been sent against him. DeGlane's most colorful victory was scored over Ed George at the Circus-Park. That show at the Circus-Park was a show at the Wigwag. The Frenchman's rabbit kick on the side of the ear enabled him to rush through a charge of DeGlane.

DeGlane is prepared for a hard, rough match. In his pre-battle statements, he declares he realizes the title does which will aid his chances of winning. "Buck" Weaver vs. "Blubber" Mo-George. George McLeod vs. Glenn Wade. Tickets at popular prices may be secured at Paul Bowser's office, 118 Chauncy St., Room 304. Tel. Horthard 4353. The ticket office will remain open tonight until 8 P.M.

FENWAY PARK

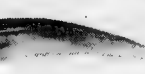
Two Games Today. First Game 1:30 RED SOX vs. DETROIT. Second Game 7:15. Tickets at popular prices may be secured at Paul Bowser's office, 118 Chauncy St., Room 304. Tel. Horthard 4353. The ticket office will remain open tonight until 8 P.M.

Don't Accept Baldness
Examination
TRABELSIE-SYSTEM
KAY'S BALM, 15 TRAVELER ST.

Race Entries for Tomorrow

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AY" BREATH



E PURE-TOBACCO D GOLDS

tests show why OLD GOLDS
ent the breath and clothing with
and unpleasant odor.

blue-white smoke of an OLD
ains no greasy, artificial flavors
up the room and person.

OLD is a Nature-flavored ciga-

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uly try them, you'll know so, too.

COUGH IN A CARLOAD

OPHANE SEALED



FRESH

THE BREATH . . . OR STAIN THE TEETH

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NEW PILOT FOR TIGERS

Lessons in Wrestling

BUSKEY KEYS TO SUCCESS

By JOE CASMAN

Unless President Frank News has a complete change of heart Stanley "Bucky" Harris will not remain as manager of the Detroit Tigers another season.

Spencer Ahlert, manager of the Portland club of the Pacific Coast League is being frequently mentioned as most likely to be "Bucky's" successor but he is from a very different source than Donald Bush is let out by the White Sox as has been hinted, he will be offered the Detroit post.

Harris' work with the Bengals has been a big disappointment. Taking over the reins of the club after the death of Charlie Gehringer and Dale Alexander, his two best hitters, but these two players have been back on the job for some time and the Tigers are still holding up the rear of the circuit.

Harris is a capable pilot. He proved that while at Washington. The chances are that an other manager would be any more successful with the Tigers.

The hand Detroit has, however, can't use it that way. They believe the team to drop as "Bucky," who stepped out of the coal mines to become one of baseball's best second basemen, a manager of two nationally clubbed clubs, a member of Washington society by his marriage to a daughter of the "100," retained as boss of the club.

So, unless he performs a miracle and pulls the club into first place at the top of the second division this season, it is likely that he will be asked to resign when the current year is finished.

The present hand seems to agree with our Ted Sox. After losing out 15 hits for 12 runs in the third game of their series with the Tigers, they lost the fourth game yesterday to land in last place. They have been very effective against them, for 15 solid hits and "Bucky" Harris, who in three previous starts had hitted grand slam without getting a victory, had a double for his first in a row.

What the Stars Did

By the Associated Press
Rob Zentgraf, White Sox—Hit home run, triple and two doubles against White Sox.
Chafoy Root, Cubs—Scored 13th victory of season, beating Phillies, 6 to 5.
Hornea Lumbard, Red Sox—Tied Tigers to three hits for 5 to 1 victory.

Tony Cuccinello, Reds—Batted in three runs, including winning counter, against Brooklyn.

Ran Jones, Senators—Pitched Washington to a 1 to 1 victory.
Sparky Adams, Cardinals—Scored only run in 1 to 6 victory over Braves.
Al Simmons, Athletics—Hit 16th home run.
Harold Pyle, Cardinals—Scored 10th home run.

Hobbs, Giants—Pitched and batted his way to victory over Pirates.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press
BATTING—NATIONAL LEAGUE: Hank Greenberg, 1st; Rogers Hornsby, 2nd; Ted Williams, 3rd; Jimmie Foxx, 4th; Paul Hulse, 5th; Jimmie Foxx, 6th; Paul Hulse, 7th; Jimmie Foxx, 8th; Paul Hulse, 9th; Jimmie Foxx, 10th.

Curley Pleased at Public Interest in Title Bout

Mayor Curley says the success of the Gus Sonnenberg-Harry Diamond title wrestling bout at Strates Field will help relieve the suffering of the poor of Boston.

"I am pleased to hear of the success of the wrestling bout," said Mayor Curley, "and I am sure that the money raised will be of great help to the poor of Boston."

Curley said the money raised from the wrestling bout will be used for a public charity and also to help some of the poorest of the poor of the city.

THE DOUBT TO HOLD

The single for hold as used by Frank Gotch generally was enough to make an opponent say "Uncle." But here you see DYNAMITE GUS SONNENBERG taking a double toe hold on JACK ALBRIGHT. If DYNAMITE GUS gets the chance he will surely work it on Herb DeRigne, world's champion, in the Grapple of the Century, tomorrow night.

By GUS SONNENBERG
AS TOLD TO GEORGE GRIMM

The toe hold in wrestling, of which there are several kinds, is used to pin a man, to punish him or as a threat to gain another grip. This hold became famous during the time that Frank Gotch ruled the roost among the heavyweight wrestlers.

I do not know from personal experience with Gotch, who is a great wrestler, but I have heard that he used it a great deal. He used it to pin a man, to punish him or as a threat to gain another grip. This hold became famous during the time that Frank Gotch ruled the roost among the heavyweight wrestlers.

up and then forfeit the match. The double toe hold illustrated above is actually in the position of the most orthodox toe hold, but it is used in a different way. While pulling both toes toward the head, swing the left foot up and under the right knee and then, under the pressure of the opponent, has the choice of two holds, a twisted ankle or the "falling of the match."

Another Lesson Tomorrow.

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NBC and CBS Need New Ideas

How many can expect radio programs? Sometimes it almost seems that the similarity of radio programs is so great that it is almost impossible to put it, and more than a few of the "popular" programs on CBS and NBC are practically identical. For instance, check over the following, then join in a question, why?

1. The "Ten High Spots" program, which is broadcast on both networks, is a collection of ten short stories, each of which is a different version of the same story. The stories are: "The Ten High Spots," "The Ten High Spots," "The Ten High Spots," "The Ten High Spots," "The Ten High Spots," "The Ten High Spots," "The Ten High Spots," "The Ten High Spots," "The Ten High Spots," "The Ten High Spots."

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THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston America and Hearst Metronews News. A complete radio daily newspaper—110 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1416 K. C.

7:45-8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR
10:30-10:45 A. M.—1st EDITION OF THE AIR
11:00-11:15 A. M.—2nd EDITION OF THE AIR
11:30-11:45 A. M.—3rd EDITION OF THE AIR
12:00-12:15 P. M.—4th EDITION OF THE AIR
12:30-12:45 P. M.—5th EDITION OF THE AIR
1:00-1:15 P. M.—6th EDITION OF THE AIR
1:30-1:45 P. M.—7th EDITION OF THE AIR
2:00-2:15 P. M.—8th EDITION OF THE AIR
2:30-2:45 P. M.—9th EDITION OF THE AIR
3:00-3:15 P. M.—10th EDITION OF THE AIR
3:30-3:45 P. M.—11th EDITION OF THE AIR
4:00-4:15 P. M.—12th EDITION OF THE AIR
4:30-4:45 P. M.—13th EDITION OF THE AIR
5:00-5:15 P. M.—14th EDITION OF THE AIR
5:30-5:45 P. M.—15th EDITION OF THE AIR
6:00-6:15 P. M.—16th EDITION OF THE AIR
6:30-6:45 P. M.—17th EDITION OF THE AIR
7:00-7:15 P. M.—18th EDITION OF THE AIR
7:30-7:45 P. M.—19th EDITION OF THE AIR
8:00-8:15 P. M.—20th EDITION OF THE AIR
8:30-8:45 P. M.—21st EDITION OF THE AIR
9:00-9:15 P. M.—22nd EDITION OF THE AIR
9:30-9:45 P. M.—23rd EDITION OF THE AIR
10:00-10:15 P. M.—24th EDITION OF THE AIR
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3:30-3:45 P. M.—203rd EDITION OF

THIMBLE THEATER Starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"Warriors Without an Excuse" Tomorrow—"It's Never Too Late to Apologize"

By Segar



KRAZY KAT

A Dignified Appendage



BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Gets to "No" Habit

By George McManus



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Perils Ahead

By Lym Young



POLLY AND HER PALS

Nobody's Blubbering Fool

By Cliff Sterrett



COOK-COOOS

By TED COOK

According to research conducted at the University of Michigan, slips of the tongue are often due to muscular difficulty rather than mental confusion.

Which is all very well; but we still contend most of them are due to being unaware of who's listening.

REMEMBER DEPT.

(Continued)

LEARN to radiate happiness while having beauty work done. U.N.C. 2087.

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT OF IT

This is Mrs. Eggle L. Diggs, who is writing a novel which does not once contain the words "decadent," "sin" or "vice."

None of the characters visits a night club, has a hangover or is a newspaper man. The heroine doesn't wear a hat, have a bureau, vote, or drive a car over thirty-five miles an hour. The book is said to be the most revolutionary thing since Ulysses, and able predictors say it will undoubtedly flop.

Oh, do you remember Sweet Alice Bee Bolt.

Who trembled with fear at your frown?

Now she's a fun moll and packs a big Colt.

If you look at her cock-eyed you're down.

BUCK-PASSING DEPT.

(Continued)

"It's really the masses who do the singing, and the so-called poet simply transcribes what he hears."

—C. J. S. C. Johnson, policeman poet.

Thought for today—

Cursing does not come before marriage—now it comes after.



There was a little girl and she took a little whirl

Down where the night life is horrid;

For when she was good she was very, very good.

But when she was bad she was torrid.

—RUE WILSON.

PERSONAL

We Ws—Miss you. Please write. Am anxious. Johanna.

Why doesn't he try Mexico? She may be that Wa Wa Girl from Agua Caliente.

"Everybody," says Dorothy Dix, "likes to have a pretty girl around."

Everybody, that is, except another pretty girl.

"The age of miracles," says the Ren. Wiley, "is past after the first six months in office."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

Of course I shot him. The mug interpreterd his financial status.

Investment required.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Biting the Hand That Feeds

By Darrell McClure



BARNEY GOOGLE

A Changing Verdict

By De Beck



He that doeth the will of God abideth for ever I St. John, II, 17.

The text for today is suggested by the Rev. Dr. L. O. Hartman, Methodist minister of Boston. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. Dr. Louis A. Parsons, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Hudson.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1931

We're in It!

What every President from the founding of this Republic has sought sedulously to avoid—foreign entanglements—President Hoover has bravely perpetrated.

On the urging of the international bankers, our internationally-minded Mr. Hoover has swallowed the bait of European blandishments.

GOD HELP US!

Millions of dollars, millions of men were sent abroad in the great war to save France and her allies from a decisive death thrust by Germany.

Many of the men never returned.
Many of the dollars have not come back.
Many more of the dollars, justly due and owing us, NEVER WILL COME BACK.

Our representatives, mere babes in the wood when it comes to the tangled maze of Old World diplomacy, sit in at the London conference, fully empowered to commit this republic to entanglements in European politics which can only spell disaster.

The Administration at Washington has turned its back upon our traditional policy of NO FOREIGN ENTANGLEMENTS, and stands committed, BODY AND SOUL, to the dictates of European diplomats.

This shift from American traditions has excited the attention of the entire world.

The New Statesman and Nation, of London, England, in its current issue says:

"For the most significant fact in the present situation is that the United States has tardily RE-ENTERED EUROPEAN POLITICS, has fully realized the folly of the French policy and stands wholeheartedly with Great Britain for a policy of European reconstruction, which means, to begin with, that the reparation muddle must cease."

Repeatedly the voters of the republic have overwhelmingly repudiated any attempt to link this nation with any foreign government, either through the League of Nations or the League Court, and they will repudiate the most recent folly of Hoover Internationalism.

Fortunately, the next Congress will have an opportunity to redeem the republic from the foolish international commitments of the present Administration.

Another Bad Prison

Concord Given Poor Report

A national commission appointed by the President declares that the punitive penal system in this country is an utter failure. It cites the Charlestown State Prison as one of the remainingarks of pre-civilized times. It asserts that the Concord Reformatory is a reformatory in name only.

We were fully aware of the indefensible conditions existing at Charlestown.

Thanks to Governor Ely, ex-Governor Allen and to the Legislature, the archaic institution at Charlestown will soon be but a memory of savage days and we will have in its place a splendid prison colony at Norfolk where unfortunate men may be civilized, where devitalization of health and utter demoralization of morals.

But the charges against Concord are new. It is supposed to be an institution in which recalcitrant boys and young men can be reformed into useful citizens. Surely it ceases to be a reformatory when convicts are sent there to work out terms of twenty years and more.

Governor Ely has established for himself somewhat of a reputation as a benefactor. Here is a good opportunity for display of his kindly impulses. He ought to have these charges against Concord investigated by upright, independent citizens who will not go out there with a bucket of whitewash in hand.

Confirm Dr. Lawlor!

The fact that Dr. James J. Lawlor graduated from the Massachusetts College of Medicine and Surgery is not a sufficient reason why he should be refused confirmation as a member of the State Board of Registration in Medicine.

This college seems to be filling a satisfactory niche in the educational and professional life of the city. At least it gave to Dr. Lawlor, as it has given to hundreds of others, a training adequate to enable him to pass the State examinations with flying colors.

We ought to be done with these superficial pretenses and class distinctions, of which there are all too many. Abraham Lincoln was one of the greatest of Presidents and statesmen, but the fact that he accumulated his own education in a log cabin by hard work would cause him to be ostracized by some of our superior, self-sufficient groups today.

Boston Needs More Ships

The Concord liner Leonora sailed from Boston for Ireland and England with her passenger list filled to overflowing. Some 300 tons of fruits, 10,000 boxes of provisions and other assortments of cargo were rejected here. Her holds were loaded to capacity.

People have money to spend, for travel or for merchandise, if they would only spend it.

Also, New England passengers and shippers have become New England-minded again.
Cargoes are moving into Boston for transatlantic shipping. Now let's get more ships.

Bossy Gillis--Editor

Mr. Bossy Gillis decides to go in for newspaper publishing.

Now stick to it, you last, young man.
All the troubles you have had as Mayor of Newburyport are infinitesimal as compared to what you'll live before you.

Wait until you go out to some swell wedding and have to describe the bride's gown.

Making the Rounds



What Do You Know?

- Match correctly:
- John Andre. Know as "Stone-wall".
 - David Farragut. The sage of Concord.
 - Thomas Jack. Lancashire painter.
 - Edwin Blashfield. English spy.
 - Vasco da Gama. Captured New Orleans.
 - George Inness. Last life in American Revolution.
 - Christopher Mural painter.
 - Carson. Former Ambassador to England.
 - Ralph W. Emerson. Opened up water route to China.
 - Nathan Hale. Chinese.
 - John W. Guide and troupe.
 - Do you know:
 - Who is the new Librarian President?
 - How did Knut Hamsun gain fame?
 - What is Norse mythology is Valhalla?
 - When was the American Legion founded?
 - What is velocity?

- Answers to today's test:
- English spy.
 - Captured New Orleans.
 - Known as "Stone-wall".
 - Mural painter.
 - Opened up water route to China.
 - Landscape painter.
 - Guide and troupe.
 - The great of Concord.
 - Last life in American Revolution.
 - Former Ambassador to England.
 - Edwin Blashfield.
 - Norwegian.
 - Who was Nobel prize for literature.
 - Plains inhabited by tribes of plain hunters.
 - Rate at which bodies change position in space.

Silhouettes

IT IS gratifying to learn that Texas and Oklahoma have signed an armistice and that the cruel war is over. All that is needed now for permanent peace is for Gov. Alfalfa Bill Murray to take his horse pistol to the Geneva conference.

THE PRESIDENT of Chile answers a lot of red hot criticism of his administration by quietly retiring to private life on a fast tug, and we understand down there that the brilliant scheme is referred to as the "Banana Plan."

THE PASSENGERS on the Graf Zeppelin are reported to be shivering in their leather cabins with the temperature 10 degrees above zero. The Graf Zeppelin got all the luck in this world.

In France

By O. O. McIntyre

Old Pals Meet

PARIS (By Mail)—Bob Brinkershoff, the blond New York illustrator, blew into town today on the last lap of a swing around the globe, having set off from Vancouver in March. Since I saw him he was watched gazing in Japan, slipped tea along Bubbling Road in Shanghai, talked to Gandhi and slept in Pormosa camp, then, whoop, sailed my pearl gray cape skyward and screamed: "Hey, Brink!" He dropped a suit case, criss-crossed with lambswool labels, and we snuggled into a wait on the ancient cobblestones.

Bob is a friend of long standing. Along with H. T. Webster and Ray Holm, we came to New York together, pitching camp in a walk-up apartment far uptown in the 140's. All of us had slaved side for side for several years in the editorial rooms of the Cincinnati Post.

In those first days in the metropolis we were gay young bachelors on the journalistic high seas. Money was so cozy and reluctant that we often cut each other's hair and there were bleak days when we pussed-out from our flat via the first escape to avoid a rather unimpeachable landlord.

After our chance meeting, I took him around to Willie Morgan's pork chop emporium and filled him with his outstanding ears with fried chicken, corn fritters and yellow ice cream a la Americaine. My hospitality was too notch save neglecting fadditions. One forgets in the hurry of travel.

Bob and I have explored Paris before together, even to a stiff ride through the sewers, and as he was naturally fed up on "bitter-necking" we drifted to a sidewalk table up an obscure side street and gabbled ourselves out. Then we paid a surprise visit to Hattie Bell Johnson in her Rue Eugene Flachat domicile.

She is the widow of the beloved William Johnson, author, former Sunday editor of the New York World and intimate of O. Henry. For many years Hattie Bell and Bill Johnson's flat street home was the "Charles and Mary Lamb's" of the literary. Few writers there are who have not been warmed by her hospitality.

I was recalling to Mrs. Johnson over the tea cups this late afternoon

By Edgar A. Guest Just Folks

Difference of Choice

He shook his head and sharply said:
"He never walks a garden through.
And oriental poppies red.
His life is but a strife for bread;
His only thoughts of monies due."

Of him the other with a sneer
Uttered his next door neighbor spake
"Behold him there with hoe and rake,
Wasting his time and chances here,
Spending the daylight of the year
Merely a garden patch to make!"

And still a third man from his book
Glanced up and said: "What fools are they
To spend their lives in such a way!
At printed truths they never look.
One grieves in a pruning hook."

Each to his talent and his power
Must let his inner-self expand.
One would the world of trade command.
One finds his joy in bud and flower.
To books a third gives many an hour.
And each the two misunderstand.

(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest.)

The privilege of celebrity

contacts I—a struggling nobody they so graciously welcomed—enjoyed their festive board. It was there I first met E. Phillips Oppenheim, Charles and Kathleen Norris, Fannie Hurst, Isaac Marcossow, Willem Van Loon, Peter Kyns, Arthur Somers Roche, Herb Roth, Carolyn Wells, Donn Byrne, Ralph Barton, Neysa McMein, Maclyn Arbuckle and innumerable others whose names for the moment escape me but who made their marks.

Poor old Maxim's, perhaps one of the best known restaurants to Americans in Paris, seems about to give up the struggle. Last evening at the lively humming hour I saw but a single customer sitting in the shadow of red flowers. Four sidewalk waiters stood gloomily at their posts. On a stool at the circular bar a few steps inside sat a lone and rather tarnished coccote, puffing a cigarette and reading the Paris Mid. I invited her to join me in an aperitif, which she did as the customary grey slippers. "You go, you go, you go," she observed. "You go, you go, you go." It is a pity. Everybody come, stay a minute and puff! run away. I. Clarette, an valry, valry loonly. The world chess has touched the foliars Clarette, too.

One of the unimportant but unforgettable etchings of Paris to me is that crepuscular hour of utter sidewalk and street desolation between 8 and 9 in the evening. The only figures to be seen are the gnarled and heavily mustached women who seep out from their clammy depths with their white and black foot terrier like dogs—the dogs seem nowhere save in Paris. It is the only hour of day when Paris presents a haunting melancholy.

Billy, incidentally, enjoyed his annual call on the baroness proprietor of the Hotel Continental before today. He pulls for the doorway a block away, remembering an atomizer bulb that is always there for a romp. Barbara quit their

I've been here to begin to be a French customs just long enough and m m m m m. My pet peeve for the sign over the door discovered the evening. It reads: "Prière de faire couler l'eau froide avant l'eau chaude." In such an atrocious mood it strikes me as a heck that the cold water run first.

"Please let the cold water run first." And imagine "Palace Interiors" for "No trespassing." The silliest! (Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.)

Prosperity Loan Linked With Long Term Planning

By Merylle Stanley Rukcyser

The proposal of a Prosperity Loan of \$5,000,000,000 for social reconstruction and the restoration of normal business is symptomatic of a new and progressive manner of economic thought.

It is closely related to the demand for the long-term industrial planning and economic co-ordination.

It is a phase of the protest against blind competition and anarchy in business, which inevitably lead to periodical bread-downs.

Modern scientific economists do not accept the view that the machine and business efficiency are inimical to social welfare.

But they recognize that unplanned, uncoordinated use of modern industrial technology has temporarily turned what should be a social blessing into a social blight.

The underlying need is to develop human agencies to control the vast productive machinery which the skill and ingenuity of man has invented.

Only careful micromanagement in the large has served to bring wholesale starvation amidst glutted markets, and widespread unemployment when vast quantities of useful work need to be done.

With the economic machine out of mesh, there is a general lack of industrial balance.

Distress in one place brings additional hardship in others. Depression breeds new troubles, and hard times proceed in a vicious circle.

Scientific economic thought recognizes that at present a basic reason for the impairment of purchasing power lies in the distinctly subnormal volume of new construction.

While private initiative is hesitant and fearful, it has been proposed that the federal government break the deadlock by making a wise policy of deliberate expansion of ESSENTIAL PUBLIC WORKS, including improvement of highways, flood control, development of power sites, reforestation, and the elimination of grade crossings.

SUCH A PLAN WOULD QUICKLY ABSORB IDLE MAN-POWER, AND AVOID THE PROBLEM OF PURCHASE OF CONSUMPTION OF GOODS, BENEFITING MERCHANTS AND MANUFACTURERS ALL ALONG THE LINE.

Under intelligent, long range planning, both public and private construction, which should be greatly expanded when ordinary trade is slack, should likewise be enormously retarded when business becomes active.

Thus in a planned economy, the construction industry can be used as a business stabilizer, fattening out the peaks of prosperity as well as the troughs of depression.

In the present emergency, with a third winter of unemployment threatened, the federal government can prove a decisive factor toward alleviating distress by taking steps to start picks and shovels a-flying. Actual work authorized will be far more effective than the issuance of statements by public officials concerning prospects.

Raising the volume of construction will prove of maximum effectiveness, if accompanied by a revival of public confidence, and a wise policy of deliberate expansion of ESSENTIAL PUBLIC WORKS, including improvement of highways, flood control, development of power sites, reforestation, and the elimination of grade crossings.

SHOULD LOSE NO TIME IN FORMULATING A PROGRAM, AND SUBMITTING IT TO CONGRESS IN SPECIAL SESSION.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

How Do You Get That Way?

WHAT ON earth made you turn yellow . . . run away when you should have faced the music?

Why did you tell that lie — you who were always so honest?

Why did you boast about your honesty? Why did you duck, dodge, evade, you pick that fight? Why did you pass your life as such a fool of yourself over that man? . . . do, in short, any one of a score of contemptible acts which you w w w didn't want to commit, can't yet believe that you did commit?

You did it because you WANTED to do it. And you've no one to blame but yourself. You've made your own bed, now lie in it. You've chosen to do yesterday. You'll do tomorrow what you decide to do today. Your Big Important decisions are the direct fruit of your small, unimportant choices. There's no such thing as a "private life." Sooner or later you'll broadcast it all to the world. And then wonder how the heck it happened!

Walter Winchell had some great verses at the head of his column the other day. (Thank for the swiftness of his pen.) You can chisel on me next time.

"The things that you say when you're stressed, boys." "Are the things that you mean when you're not." "But you haven't the salt to say those things, that's all."

"Unlucky, you've made whoopee out of it."

"The things that you say when you're stressed, boys." "Are the things that are close to your heart."

"And I'll just bet a ten, if you start something then, you'll do something you won't do."

What's so merely an able endorsement of booze as a means to self-expression . . . it's first rate psychology. Boozers like the thing that will show you up, stranger, JUST STICK TO THE BEANS ON YOURSELF.

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Words of the Wise Men

Prize was originally a pension paid to the world. —Swift.
All but lip-wisdom which wants experience. —Sydney.
They condemn what they do not understand. —Cicero.
If there were no clouds we should not enjoy the sun. —Proverb.